

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Let's Stick to the Three "R's"!



TUG TOWS LAKE SHIP TO SAFETY
Earlier Radio Reports Said Drifting Steamer Capable of Own Rescue

MEXICO TO BEGIN FINAL REBEL DRIVE
Fifteen Thousand Troops Go in Field Soon to Hunt Remnants of Enemies

New England Hit by Baby Tornado and Dam Bursts
BOSTON, May 3. (AP)—With two dams out and damage from a "baby" tornado reported, New England today felt the effect of high waters and heavy winds.

THOUSAND LIVES LOST IN QUAKE
Series of Shocks Wrecks Cities in Turkestan and Section of Persia

BOMBAY OUTBREAK
BOMBAY (India), May 3. (AP)—Two persons were killed and thirty injured in various assaults on Hindu pedestrians in the Moslem Khatolachowki quarter of Bombay today. The attacks followed communal troubles between the Hindus and Moslems.

Student Jailed in Torch Death
WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.), May 3. (AP)—Eugene Blaine, student at Johns Hopkins University,

HANDS OFF EDUCATION

Hoover Puts Ban on Department

No Separate School Unit to be Seen in His Regime, Wilbur Discloses

Secretary Asserts Present Federal Plan Sufficient as State Adjunct

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—No Cabinet office in charge of education will be created in the proposed Hoover reorganization of Federal departments and commissions. The first definite and clear declaration on this subject was made today in an address by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur under whom the present Commissioner of Education now operates as a representative of the Department of the Interior.

Dr. Wilbur probably is more familiar with the ideas of President Hoover than any other Cabinet member and as the head of Stanford University must know that President Hoover will sustain his direct statement of today. Senators and representatives close to President Hoover see in this statement of the head of the Interior Department the death knell of any such legislation for a separate department at this or the regular session of Congress. Several bills now are before Congress for this purpose. If any of these measures get as far as the White House they are certain to meet with executive veto as long as Herbert Hoover is President of the United States.

POLICY REVEALED
Secretary Wilbur made his statement in an address before the twelfth annual meeting of the American Council on Education. Those who expected a mild speech were electrified when he declared near the end of his remarks: "A department of education similar to the other departments of the government is not required. An adequate position for education within a department and with sufficient financial support for the research, survey and other work is all that is needed."

Before reaching the climax contained in the above sentences Secretary Wilbur prepared his hearers for just such a climax when he summarized the educational policy of the Hoover administration in the following statement:

TAX SYSTEM LAUDED
"There has been a unique distribution of the taxing power so that the majority of the expenditure for taxation has been raised and spent in the local districts and only a modest percentage outside of those for war and its after effects has come from the central government in Washington. This, together with the organization of the State governments, has permitted of a wide range of development in the public schools."

ROBBERS BIND WATCHMAN
SEATTLE, May 3. (P)—Binding and gagging a night watchman, three robbers today blew the door from the safe of the Ernest Hardaway Company and escaped with cash and checks totaling \$10,000.

Dine at
The VICTOR HUGO
619 S. Grand Ave.
VA 7871

FITZGERALD'S
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Blanche St. John Baker
Teacher of Piano
By David Blinham

When Blanche St. John Baker came to Los Angeles four years ago after several years of successful experience in the north, she quickly established herself as one of the leading teachers of the city. This is a high compliment to her because the standard of teaching and the standing of teachers is exceptionally high in Los Angeles and students choose their teachers only after careful investigation and full assurance of their knowledge and ability. Blanche St. John Baker has proved a decided acquisition to the teaching profession of Los Angeles and has created a place for herself by reason of her knowledge, skill and experience. She is a welcome addition to our musical life, in company with the most distinguished artists of the city, she has purchased a

HARDMAN
The Ultimate of Pianos
FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
137 North Brand

Where Tornado Left Death Behind at Virginia School



Wreckage of Rye Cove (Va.) schoolhouse, where fourteen school children and one teacher were killed or injured by a tornado yesterday. The principal was found in the water hours later severely injured.

STORM DEATH TOTAL FIXED

(Continued from First Page)

Two more injured were reported in a serious condition.

The ten other Virginia deaths were distributed over four small towns, two of which had not previously been heard from.

DEATHS BY STATES
Near-by communities in Maryland reported six fatalities. The remainder were recorded by States as follows:

Arkansas, five; Tennessee, two; Florida, Alabama and Kentucky, one each.
South Georgia, just recovering from tornadoes which took forty-seven lives last Thursday, again experienced violent gales that damaged crops, uprooted trees and blew fences down but left no casualties. Bulloch county, which bore the brunt of the disaster last week, reported that approximately 35 per cent of the cotton crop is destroyed. Reports indicated that the peach crop also suffered heavily.

NINE KILLED IN CAPITAL AREA

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—Telephone reports to the Associated Press today placed the number of killed by tornadoes in near-by sections of Virginia and Maryland at nine. Five were reported dead at Catlett and Woodville, Va., three at Laytonville, Md., and one at Unity, Md.

The dead at Catlett, Va., included Charles L. Allen, 50 years of age, and his twin daughters, Myra Allen and Emma Allen, 16 and 14. Mrs. Lawrence, Marshall Hawkins, 14, of Woodville, Va., lost his life when struck by falling timbers.

Three members of the Childs family: Mrs. William H. Childs, 69; Florence Childs, 9, and Hampton Childs, 16, were killed when a twisting wind swept the farmhouse of F. Bowles Childs near Laytonville, Md.

Air Contract on Mail Holds

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—Postmaster-General Brown today was advised by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell that he could find "no infirmity" in the contract awarded by former Postmaster-General New to the Pan American Grace Airways Inc. for air-mail service from the Canal Zone to Santiago, Chile.

The award was protested by the American International Airways Inc., which concern was the lowest bidder.

The Postmaster-General immediately notified the Pan American Grace Airways to proceed to carry out the terms of the contract and it is expected that the route will be in operation within a few days.

WILLIAM B. DAWES'S DAUGHTER TO WED

CHICAGO, May 3. (P)—William B. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and country of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, today announced the coming marriage of his daughter, Marian, to Donald Greyson Walker, son of Mrs. Ida Stone Walker of New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and has been engaged in business in Chicago.

TWENTY TEXANS JAILED IN LIQUOR CONVICTIONS

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) May 3. (P)—Twenty defendants, including Carroll Bates, a former Texas Ranger and San Angelo Police Chief, today drew sentences of from ninety days to eighteen months in prison after their convictions of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition laws.

SUSPECT RECAPTURED
FENDLETON (Or.) May 3. (P)—George M. Brown, wanted in San Francisco on a charge of grand theft, was captured near Hermiston today. He escaped yesterday from the train on which he was being taken to California after throwing a powder from the moving car.

OLD WEEKLY NOW DAILY
CARLSBAD (N. M.) May 3. (P)—The Carlsbad Current-Argus, published for forty years as a weekly and semi-weekly, made its first appearance today as an afternoon daily newspaper, carrying full leased wire service of the Associated Press.

BOURSE CLOSING SATURDAYS
PARIS, May 3. (Exclusive)—Hereafter the Bourse will be closed on Saturdays until further notice, it was announced here today.

FOCH TALKS

By COMMANDANT BUGHNET
Aid-de-camp to the late Marshal Foch

VII
One Sunday the marshal wished to show Mme. Foch, in company with Gen. Weygand, the Marne battlefield, where from September 6 to 10, 1914, at the head of the Ninth Army, he held the invader and thrust back the German Imperial Guard into the marshes of Saint-Gond.

We had hardly left Paris when the names of the villages began to recall the war communiques. But it soon became little more than heaps of rusty old iron, truncated trees, tumbled-down walls, standing along the edge of the road in the bland sunshine as witnesses of the struggle that had been.

While we were crossing the frontiers of this domain, where the marshal was for a moment master, the land which he saved, I could not help turning toward him.

DRAMA RECALLED
His eyes were looking far away; memories crowded in upon his mind. For it was also in a car—but in what a different mood—that at the end of August, 1914, he came from Lorraine, leaving his command of the Twentieth Army Corps on the outskirts of Nancy, to this very field of battle toward which we were speeding and where in those days the destinies of France were at stake.

Quite naturally, the marshal began to recall that drama: "It was on August 27, at 9 p.m., that I received the order from the supreme command to call me to O.H.Q. It was then to the north of Vitrimont Wood, at the inn called Les Oules Dur. They were giving me Cols. Devaux and Weygand as my staff. Weygand was with the Hussars in the wood. I sent for him and my first order was a farewell to the Twentieth Corps: 'Gen. Balfourier will take over command.'"

"On the next day we left at noon for Vitry-le-Francois, where we reached O.H.Q. at 2 p.m. We crossed Nancy during a squall. Weygand took the opportunity to say good-bye to his wife, who had not yet left Lunéville. I had picked up on my way to Vitry, Maj. Naulin and Tardieu.

STAFF INCOMPLETE
"On the 29th they gave me Requin, a captain, and I had with me Ferrasson, my A.D.C. I fought the Marne with an incomplete staff.

Actually, in the course of its retreat after the battle for the frontier the Fourth Army had shortened its line on its right to defend the crossings of the Meuse and, as the Fifth Army had done the same or its left in order to help the British army, between these two armies a gap had been created of which a German army, under Von Hausen, was threatening to take advantage in order to dislocate our arrangements.

Gen. Joffre, having no available reserves to ward off this danger, had adopted the bold plan of regrouping his forces, withdrawing from the Fourth Army the Ninth Corps (comprising the Seventeenth Division and the Morocco Division) and also the Eleventh Corps in order to make up, with the Forty-second Division, two reserve divisions and the Ninth Division of cavalry, an army detachment, he

YOUNG MEN FILL CRIME'S RANKS
San Quentin Warden Reveals Most of "Guests" Under 30 Years of Age

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)—That crime has become a young man's business is shown in the biennial report of Warden Holohan of San Quentin, filed today with Gov. Young.

Of a total of 1946 new convicts who entered the prison within the last two years, the report shows 1127 were under 30 years of age, and 278 had not become of age. There were more commitments at the age of 22 than at any other.

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PHONE INQUIRY HERE ORDERED

(Continued from First Page)

Investigate the rates and operations of the three Southern California companies.

The relationship of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to other companies in California will also be included in the investigation, the commission said.

COUNCIL URGES FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

Passage of a resolution pending before the State Senate which would put that body on record as favoring the appointment of a Federal commission to investigate the organization and operation of the nation's telephone companies was urged in a resolution introduced in the City Council by Councilman Hall yesterday and unanimously adopted. The Federal commission is recommended in a resolution introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Johnson.

According to the Council resolution, the testimony in the San Francisco telephone rate case now pending before the State Railroad Commission revealed that "the increased rates now being paid by the telephone users of Los Angeles result in excessive rates to the local telephone company."

STATE INQUIRY BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

SACRAMENTO, May 3. (P)—Legislation calling for the appropriation of \$150,000 to be used by a commission of nine in conducting a State investigation into the telephone situation in California with the aim of defeating an increase in telephone rates and winning a reduction of present rates if possible was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Merriam of Long Beach.

Merriam's measure was referred to the Committee on Governmental Efficiency by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and as the session of the upper house was being adjourned for the day a special meeting of the committee was called by its chairman, Senator Mueller of El Cajon to consider the bill.

On a motion by Senator Maloney of San Francisco the bill was passed out by the committee to the Finance Committee without recommendation to have the appropriation feature approved or disapproved before it be sent back to the House for action.

Senator Merriam proposes that the commission should be composed of three appointees named by Gov. Young, three by Carnahan to be chosen from the State Senate and three by Speaker Levy from the Assembly. The commission would be charged with the duty of investigating telephone charges and report back to the next Legislature.

Hoover Selects New Prosecutor

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—Howard W. Amell of Brooklyn was nominated today to be United States Attorney for the eastern district of New York, succeeding William De Groen, who summarily was removed from office by President Hoover on the 1st inst.

King George to Be Moved

BOGNOR (Eng.) May 3. (P)—King George is expected to move from Craigwell House, where he has been convalescing from his long illness, to Windsor Castle on the 17th inst. It was understood today. The journey will be made by motor car.

TYPHUS FEVER BREAKS OUT IN RUHR DISTRICT

BERLIN, May 3. (P)—An outbreak of typhus fever was reported today from the Ruhr district. There were fifty cases and one death at Elberfeld, with ten cases at its twin city, Barmen. It is said there is no epidemic, although the source of infection has not been found.

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PORT FREEDOM INQUIRY BEGUN

Grand Jury Criticism Brings Treasury Action

Diplomats Relieved of Paying Customs Duties

Privilege Declared Based on International Practice

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—The practice of granting freedom of the port to returning government officials and diplomats, which was criticized by a New York Federal grand jury, was ordered investigated today by Seymour Lowman, assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Being accorded freedom of the port relieves an incoming diplomat of the country from paying customs duties. Lowman, after saying the practice was based upon statutes and could be changed only by Congress, found upon investigating the subject later that there is no statute bearing upon it but that it has been followed for years. He said the custom is based on international practice and Treasury Department decisions.

The last of these decisions and that upon which the present customs regulations are based was issued October 4, 1920, and provided that the privilege of free entry should be extended to the baggage of all accredited foreign ambassadors, ministers, charge d'affaires, secretaries, naval, military and other attaches at embassies and legations, high commissioners and consular officers and to American officials of like grade.

The order provided that accredited diplomats of American dispatches need only to show their credentials to obtain the privileged status.

Freedom of the port has consisted in passing all the baggage of the person receiving the privilege without examination, but a study of the regulations today by the Treasury showed that the orders only relieve the person of paying duties and do not provide that his baggage should not be examined.

In relation to extending the privilege to members of Congress Lowman said it can be done only when Senators or Representatives are abroad on official government business. He pointed out, however, that when a member of Congress asked for freedom of the port and said that he was on an official mission the Treasury accepted his word without question and granted the request.

The investigation ordered by the assistant Secretary will include the origin of the practice and possible abuses of it, as well as any implications upon the customs bureau in making extension of the privilege.

Italians Lead in Americanization

WASHINGTON, May 3. (P)—American citizenship was bestowed upon 19,813 aliens in March.

Statistics of the Department of Labor show the largest number—3758—came from Italy, while Poland was second with 2444. New York, with 6881, led the other States in the number naturalized, and Massachusetts was second with 3174.

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homes by Surf & Sea

Stretching down the middle of the World. California the Golden. And here within easy reach of all the great group of World Citizens in the Great Southwest is the Coast o' Gold. California's finest offering in a Play-place ready to gratify your every wish and whim.

Golden Sands—Wide, white, silvery beaches—surf and sand and sea. Quiet water on Bay and lagoon—Trails on Golden hills. Vistas varying at every turn and angle of a Captivating Coast-line. Here build that home of your dreams. For you, forty miles of Health. Let it yield you that Wealth of Smiles and Happiness that Belong to You.

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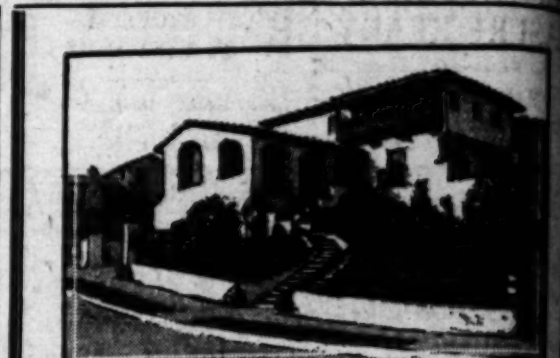
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Build by DUREX QUALITY HOMES COMPANY, an institution operating under ideal conditions . . . having a strong financing, planning and building organization. See this Model DUREX Home and learn how to build "the home of your dreams" without excessive cost . . . 100% financed, if desired. 7% money, no bonus.

A hostess will welcome you daily, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Drive out today or tomorrow.

DIRECTIONS: Follow Sunset Boulevard to Griffith Park Boulevard; north on Griffith Park Boulevard to Los Feliz Boulevard—just beyond, at 8410 Amesbury Road, corner Amesbury Road and Griffith Park Boulevard.

DUREX QUALITY HOMES COMPANY
Telephone MUtual 8613
F. P. Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, Los Angeles, California

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...Here you'll find every type of straw hat correctly styled.

Sennits, \$5 & \$6
Swiss, \$5 & \$6
Milans, \$10 to \$15
Leghorns, \$10 to \$15
Panamas, \$10 to \$15

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Free Parking at Auto Park, Opp. Hope St. Store

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... 2 schedules daily ... \$35 and \$38
... in 4 hours to Phoenix for \$35
... in 1 hour to San Diego for \$15
... in 1 1/2 hours to Agua Caliente for \$20
... in 2 hours to Imperial Valley for \$23

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"That is indeed a rare old heirloom. It is my wife's by her first husband."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Progress certainly has its drawbacks. Jackasses used to pull little cars, and now a lot of 'em drive 'em.



THE GUMPS



Close the Kitchen Door



By Sidney

GASOLINE ALLEY

According to Contract



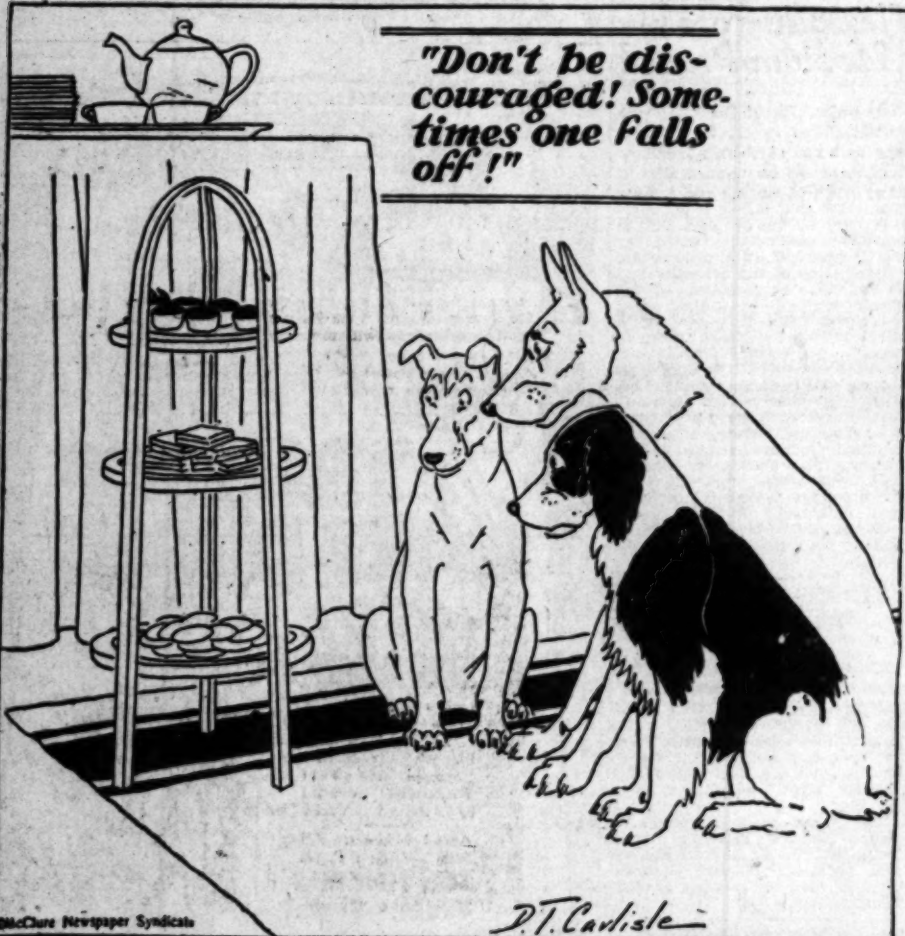
By

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle ELLA CINDERS

Now Where's Jim?

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



Poor Ella - she seems to be left alone! But she is Jim's Aunt!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Heated Discussion

By



REG'LAR FELLERS

A Personal Matter

By Gene Byrnes



PETEEY-

The Castaways

By C. A.



HAROLD TEEN

Ossifer! He's In Again!

By



WYI
photo shows Charley
Paddock, Charley
Weldon Draper, Frank
WALSH TWIRL
ANGEL VICT
youngster in Fine Fo
Halt Solons, 5-3
Turns in Br
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by Seraph Bats
MACHAMITO, May 3-
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a spectacular one-hande
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would have meant two
Joe Harris's homer with t
Continued on Page 11, Co
UMEK LEA
TO CONT

MAY 4, 1929.—[PART]
WYKOFF-BORAH SPRINT DUEL TODAY

By Sidney Smith

ME FLAPPER WILL BE
SOME DAY —
MR. CARR'S SCREEN DOOR
KEEP BUZZING AROUND
HOLE TO CRAWL THROUGH
A WAY—



By K...

I TOOK THE
ONE WITH THE SP...
ON IT LIKE YOU
SAID TO UNCLE
WALT!



man and Charlie P...

REGOSH—WHAT HAVE I DONE
STUPID I'VE BEEN! JOHN
AND JIM HAS FOLLOWED ME
AND AWAY FROM ONE LEAN...
THINGS—NOTHING BUT HEAR...
CHES! IF I COULD FIND A
VACANT KISS, I'D
SIT DOWN!

By C. A. V...

THAT'S JUST
A LOT OF HOT
AIR!!

By C. A. V...

AW—THEY MUST
THINK WE'RE A
COUPLE HIT-
HIMERS!!



By Carl...

HEART, ME EYE!
THEY PLAN TO
KISS TOGETHER

By Carl...



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1929.

Two Famous Sprint Races of Local Track History

The photo shows Charley Paddock defeating Charley Borah by an eye lash in that memorable 95-100 race at the Coliseum in 1926. The runners from left to right are Murray Schultz, Hugh Pinney (behind Paddock), Charley himself, Bob Lee, Borah and Al Clays. Lower photo shows Frank Wykoff winning the 100-meter event in the Olympic trials here last spring. From left to right the men are Mate George, Walter Draper, Frank Lombardi, Dick Werner, Paddock and Wykoff.

WALSH TWIRLS
ANGEL VICTORY

Temper in Fine Form to
Halt Solons, 5-3

Turns in Brilliant
Field Performance

Driven from Mound
by Seraph Bats

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—Every-
thing is all right once again in
the temple of the Angels. Marty
Walsh got some
high class pitch-
ing today, some
fielding, and some
timely hitting off
the offerings of Max
Bachar. Con-
sequently the
Beraphe best
Sacramento in
the third game
of the series,
5 to 3.

On the mound for Los Angeles,
Walsh held the
solons to six
hits, and was
driven from the
mound by mak-
ing a spectacular one-handed catch
of a line-drive from Arnold Stutz
which landed in the eighth
inning. The Angels were enjoying a
very comfortable five-run lead,
and the home-foisted Arnold Stutz
was a lot of trouble by mak-
ing a spectacular one-handed catch
of a line-drive from Arnold Stutz
which landed in the eighth
inning. The Angels were enjoying a
very comfortable five-run lead,
and the home-foisted Arnold Stutz
was a lot of trouble by mak-

By C. A. V...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

ARNE BORG SHATTERS RECORD

Swedish Swimming Champion Breaks 1000 Yard World
Mark in Special Race in L.A.A.C. Pool; Riley,
Smith, Coleman in Exhibition

Erne Borg, one of the world's
outstanding distance swimmers, add-
ed to his many laurels last night
at the Los An-
geles Athletic
Club by break-
ing his own
world's record
on the 1000-
yard route. Borg
swam the dis-
tance in the re-
markable time
of 11m. 47s.,
breaking a 11
old mark which
was set in 1924
by over eleven
seconds. The old
record was 12m.
16 4-5s.

Borg was paced all the way by a combined
team of seven swimmers from the
L.A.A.C., the Hollywood A.C. and
the Southern California Trojan vari-
ety.

On the occasion of the swimming
diving exhibitions were given by
Mickey Riley, national champion;
Harold Smith, the runner-up to
Riley, and Georgia Coleman, the
women's champion.

BORG TO SWIM
AT HOLLYWOOD

National champions and Olympic
swimmers in profusion will be
shown with Arne Borg of Sweden,
world's greatest middle-distance
swimmer, on the splash program
which will be presented at the Hol-

By C. A. V...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

SHARKEY'S BOSS SATISFIED

Will Get Huge Percentage for Meeting Winner of
Paulino-Schmeling Battle

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive).—Following a conference today with
William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation,
in Carey's office, Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, made it
plain he was entirely satisfied with the percentage Sharkey is to re-
ceive for fighting here in September the winner of the Max Schmeling
and Paulino Uscudun heavyweight elimination bout.

While Buckley refused to state
what financial agreement has been
arrived at, it is known that he has
guaranteed a
good percentage
that will be
equivalent to
\$150,000 or more
if the returns
are up to expec-
tations.

Buckley de-
nied the per-
sistent rumor
that he was
preparing to let
Sharkey fight
Paulino Uscudun
on June 27, in
the event that
S e h m e l i n g
changed his mind again and pulled
out of the fight.

"Sharkey will not fight again un-
til September," said Buckley. "If
Jack can win that September fight
he will be recognized as Tunney's
successor. We don't intend to do
anything that would jeopardize his
chances."

Buckley produced a mimeo-

graphed copy of a lot of
statistics which are supposed to
be proof positive that Sharkey
is the greatest heavyweight
box-office attraction outside of
Jack Dempsey. It revealed that
Sharkey has been instrumental
in drawing \$2,500,000 in gate
receipts and that he has re-
ceived an aggregate of \$768,
900 for his services since he
became a big shot.

By C. A. V...

By Carl...

By Carl...

UHLE SMASHES
CHISOX STREAK

Detroit Hurler Wins Over
Chicago, 6-1

Chalks Up Fourth Victory of
Year to Date

Gehring Leads Tigers With
Heavy Stick

CHICAGO, May 3. (P)—George
Uhle, veteran right-hander, who
was shored across the lake to De-
troit last night,
taming Len
Blaug's
fourth vic-
tory of the
season here
today,
taming Len
Blaug's
fourth vic-
tory of the
season here
today,

Uhle limited
his opponents to
five blows, and
prevented a h e
home f o r c e s
for the P a l e
Hose in five
games.

Uhle limited
his opponents to
five blows, and
prevented a h e
home f o r c e s
for the P a l e
Hose in five
games.

By C. A. V...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

TROJAN CAPTAIN PICKED
TO TRIM GLENDALE STAR

New World's Record Possible as
Brilliant Dash Artists Meet;
Conger Tackles Carter

BY HEAVEN DYER
America's two greatest sprinters match strides at the Coliseum
this afternoon in what is expected to be a classic of the cinder-
path. The meeting is the first between the pair, one crowned
national champion over the 100-yard route and the other king
of them all in the furlongs.

WETZEL HURLS
STAR TRIUMPH

Seattle Gets But Four Hits
and Loses, 5 to 1

Pipgras in Two Bad Rounds
Against Vittmen

Walter Rehg Steals Home in
Eighth for Stars

BY BOB RAY
Buzz Wetzel, who was cast adrift
by both the Portland and Oakland
clubs, is a plenty good enough
pitcher for the Seattle Stars.

Wetzel, hurling
in invincible
fashion, turned
back the Seat-
tle Indians with
four hits yes-
terday to pitch
the Stars to a
5-to-1 victory
that ended up
the local series.

The Indians
got three of
their four hits
and scored their
home run off
Buzz in the
opening inning,
but, after that the only thing
the Tribe could register up
at the plate was a swinging bunt
by Borroni that went for an in-
field single in the fourth. Wetzel
had his fast-breaking curves going
right where he wanted them to and
sent no less than seven of the
Indians back to the bench on
strikes.

The victory was Wetzel's sec-
ond straight brilliant mound
performance, the Seattle bowing
to Buzz's dazzling show by a
2-to-1 score in ten innings last
Sunday. Wetzel also limited
the Seals to four hits in that
ten-round fray, so he has
yielded but eight safeties in his
last nineteen innings on the
mound. That's quite a record
for a cast-off and Tom Turner
and Ivan Howard will probably
feel pained when they hear
how the guy they turned loose
is getting along with his check-
ing chores.

Wetzel had to pitch tight ball
(Continued on Page 11, Column 6)

By C. A. V...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

By Carl...

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By Carl...

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By Carl...

**FAVORITE
TOP SINGLE**

Man Seeded F

Women's Events

Open Monday
Angeles Club

erry, chairman of California tennis com-
-president of the
Angelenos Ten-
Club, where
forty-fourth
annual South-
champion
open Mon-
afternoon,
terday

nounced drawings in
of the
events of
1939 program
In the m
singles, a
prominent C
and State s
were listed
favorites,
ay Doeg of Stanfo
ford, San Fran
con and San Jose

...ranks as eighth in the United States. In 1994, men's all-around invitational winner, Harrington, co-holder of the world intercollegiate title, and coach, Yakovlev, coach.

defending his title
national intercollegiate
and Gledhill, accom-
or, neither in the
considered the out-
lidates for the stu-
dent members listed
four of the great
in the opposite
for the women's
these include Mi-
an sophomore; M-

Williams and the two outstanding tennis players may up these three favorites is the former champion in 1923, in doubles championship.

the complete drive
exception of
which will be drive
od matches open
noon.

SHOOTING
Gerry Stra
Gorchakov, K
ed, Jack De Lara

vs. Harper, C
 vs. Bartholomew, W
 vs. Wholmes, W
 vs. Carlisle, W
 vs. Harrison, W
 vs. Mahoney, Phil
 vs. Burdell, W
 vs. Lara, W
 vs. Burns, W
 vs. Neville, W
 vs. Tobin, W
 vs. Stanford, W
 vs. Cornelia, C
 vs. Rishkind, W
 vs. Morris, O
 vs. Finn, W
 vs. Dwyer, W

and Dugg, Vines
and Herd, Gore

Moore and Mac
Osborne and
McCumber vs. J
Smith and Dwo

Phill and Vin
Millan, Garret
and Neville, Be
Lara and Whol
va. Patterson
and Kussman
Lahoney and Ge
and Wholmes v
bre.

SINGLES
man, Mrs. Will

Gladman vs.
 Hart, Miss Platt
 on vs. Miss O'Ma
 ood, Miss Washi
 Miss Stevens vs.
 ng. vs. Miss Mc

 Williams vs.
 Miss Marlowe.
 Hite, Miss Ora
 Henry vs. Miss
 arthy vs. D. C.
 vs. Miss Mann
 Babcock.
 DOUBLES
 ry and Miss G

Cook and Miss
 Reed and Miss
 and Mrs. Bar
 and Miss Hau
 Williams and
 and Miss H
 riner vs. bvs.
 rough vs. bvs.
 vs. bvs.

HERE
 MORE BAG

of four north
craft that
Southern Ca
more tomor
les last nig
will be pil
San Franci
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hydroplanes the
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ships last w
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K. Hunsaker
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onald Wallen

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fore coming
Tacoma
r for 1929-19

CALTECH TRACK STARS HONORED

Twelve Engineers Receive Letter Awards

PASADENA, May 3. (Exclusive) Track awards were presented at the California Institute of Technology yesterday when twelve Engineer cinder athletes received letters for their work during the past season. The list includes eight seniors, who have

Three-stripe sweaters were awarded Capt. Doug Perry, hurdles and high jump; Mort Shields, javelin; Ray Kirchner, broad jump; Sid Exler, low hurdles; Schild Lufkin, hammer, and Karl Westlund, weights, received two-stripe awards. One-stripe sweaters were presented to Captain-elect Walt Ayres, sprints and broad jump; Fred Wheeler, pole vault; Hugo Kleinbach, distances; Walt Dickey, pole vault and hurdles; Sam Eastman, quarter mile, and Manager Karl Gansse.

For the second season Capt. Perry headed his team-mates by setting over 100 points in conference meets. Larkin and Clyde Shields followed the Engineer captain in points scored. The selection of Walter Ayres as captain for next year was announced. Ayres placed second in the conference meet in his freshman year, but his last two seasons he has been hampered by a wrist tendon. Hurring a recurrence of his old injury, he should be one of the leading sprinters in the conference next spring.

Coach "Fox" Stanton will have but

five letter men upon which to build his 1990 track aggregation, but he will receive several promising performers from the championship freshman squad.

Interest at Caltech is now centered upon the annual intramural detachment to be held within two weeks. A perpetual cup and medals are being offered by Dr. Floyd Hanes to winners of the first three places. Perry is favored to retain his title, which he captured as a freshman with a score of over 6000 points. He will be closely pressed by Bob Shuler and Simpsonson, fresh all-around stars, and by Lynn,

The following twenty-one members of the championship freshman squad received numerals: Capt. Bob Freeman, Shuler, Hayes, Skoot, Jones, Barton, Mathews, Woods, Simpkinson, Parsons, Adams, Rhymer, Evans, Shaul, Bradburn, Harshman, Folk, Bergren, Wengren, Johnson, Chambers and Manager Bates.

Leaders in Coast League

BATTERS

[illegible]

STOLEN BASES		
Proctor, Portland	7
Maligian, Mission	7
Johnson, Seattle	6
Christensen, Missisquoi	5
Perlick, Missisquoi	4
Johnson, Los Angeles	4
Johnson, Mission	4

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

MANUAL GYM TEAM

WALLOPS HARVARD

The Manual Arts gym team defeated the Harvard Military School team Thursday night in Manhattan's gym by a score of 66 1-2 to

1-2. Griffin was high-point man
Manual, making 17 points. Har-
rd's high-point man was Brown.
made 10 points. The Cadets'
man was defeated by Manual last
in the first meet of the sea-
son. Summary:

Parallel bars—Griffin and Velpman
for first. Edwards (M.) third, Strain
fourth. Rings—Edwards (M.) won.
won. Potter (H.) second, Burdick (M.)
third. Strain (H.) fourth. Long horse-
back—Edwards (M.) won.
bars—Edwards (M.) third, Fareman (M.)
fourth. Long horse—Brown (H.) won, Fike
second, Fareman (M.) third, Gib-
son (M.) fourth. Rines—Griffin
(M.) won. Great M. won. Long horse
third, Gibson (M.) fourth.

Clay-Gibson (M.) won, Edwards (M.)
Straub (M.) second, Stevens (M.)
fourth. All-around—Straub (M.)
Griffin (M.) second, Gibson (M.)
third, Cavanaugh (H.) fourth, Beck-
tern (M.) won, Smitham (M.) second,
Crawford (H.) third, Straub (M.) fourth.
Sawing—Meyer (M.) won, Beck-
second, Cohen (H.) third, Kirby (H.)
Tumbling—Crawford (M.) won,
(M.) second, Gault (M.) third, Bas-
(H.) fourth.

MONROVIA WILDCATS

CAPTURE BALL TITLE

Coach Hobbs Adams's Monrovia
Wildcats captured the San Gabriel
League baseball title by de-

facing El Monte, 13 to 12, in a wild
 first played on the victors' di-
 ad. El Monte took the lead in
 eighth but Monrovia came back
 two runs in its half to win
 Sexton, Wildcat catcher, had
 perfect day at bat with five hits.
 Score:
 El Monte 13
 Monrovia 12
 Home runs: Murre and Galeran; May-
 Scott and Sexton.

**EVERY
FRIDAY NITE**

8³⁰

FIELD

OOD

and Friday

Sun. 1:30

BOXING

4000 SEAS 430

**TRIPS
NEW
ONE STOP**



VALLEY MELONS READY SHORTLY

Imperial Crop Movement to
Start in Two Weeks

Output for 1929 Estimated
at 20,000 Carloads

Meeting Called to Map Out
Transportation Plan

Imperial Valley cantaloupe growers will begin the annual marketing of their far-famed melons within the next two weeks. Reports from the valley indicate that 38,504 acres have been planted in cantaloupes. This is a small increase in the acreage of last year, when the crop receipts were reported at about 18,000,000.

Growing conditions in the last few weeks have been ideal and the melons are expected to average exceptional good quality. The present outlook, according to reports from the valley, is that the crop will run about 20,000 carloads as compared with 18,000 carloads last year.

The annual transportation of this huge crop in refrigerator cars stands out as one of the spectacular achievements of American railroading. The fastest freight trains rush the Imperial Valley melons to the eastern markets, reaching Chicago in seven days despite the fact that the cars must be refilled several times en route.

TWO PER CAPITA
Figuring an average of 13,000 melons to the carload, this year's crop will run about 260,000,000 cantaloupes, or about two for every inhabitant of the United States. The Imperial Valley product has won an enviable reputation that makes it prized in all the great produce markets of the nation.

Final plans for handling the bumper cantaloupe crop this year will be completed at the preharvest meeting of shippers and Southern Pacific Railroad officials to be held at the Planters Hotel in Brawley on the 18th inst. P. E. Scott, assistant freight traffic manager for the railroad, announced yesterday. At the Brawley meeting detailed arrangements for the "spotting" of empty Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator cars at packing-houses for loading, the time for hauling the loaded cars to the main terminal points for consolidation into fast-moving trains for eastern cities and many other necessary details will be worked out.

PLAN TRIED OUT
The plan of holding these meetings was worked out several years ago, Mr. Scott stated, in order that the cantaloupes could be moved without delay. The Pacific Fruit Express Company maintains large facilities in the valley at Brawley, El Centro, and Calexico, as well as at Yuma, Tucson and El Paso for handling the refrigerator cars en route to the markets. At these stations 140 cars can be reloaded at the rate of one car per minute.

Pacific Finance

5 1/2% Notes

Convertible into
common stock
at attractive
prices

100 to yield 5 1/2%

Interesting details on request.

Howard G. Rath & Co.

Established 1910

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Members L. A. Curb Exchange

521 Pacific National Bldg., Los Angeles

Telephone TRinity 1164

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STOCK DEPARTMENT

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone TRinity 9141

Also—Hollywood Bldg., at Wilcox

A. M. Clifford

Investment Consultant

and Financial Analyst

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and Stock Investments

Specializes in periodic reviews

of clients' investments—most

advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations

and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

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convenient for quickly locating infor-
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NET INCOME OF GILMORE OIL MOUNTS

Increase Over Combined
Total of Previous Year
Given as \$341,753

Net profits of the Gilmore Oil Company and affiliated companies for the fiscal year ended March 31, last, totaled \$462,094 after charges, including depreciation, equal to \$252,341 on the 183,359 shares of outstanding capital stock, or 2.52 cents a share. This compares with a net profit of \$120,341, or 68 cents a share, on the same number of shares for the previous twelve months, according to a statement released yesterday by C. S. Beezemer, vice-president. Before depreciation charges, the net earnings amounted to \$522,247. The ratio of assets to liabilities increased from 1.1 to 1.1 at the close of the previous fiscal year to 1.01 to 1.

Sales increased from \$4,918,219 in the year ended March 31, 1928, to \$5,544,371 for the year ended March 31, last, an increase of \$626,152, or about 16 per cent, resulting in a 300 per cent increase in net profits through economies effected in operating expenditures, according to Mr. Beezemer. Gasoline sold totaled 24,062,738 gallons against 13,968,346 for the previous fiscal year.

Both distributing plants for gasoline and other petroleum products have been established in Sacramento, Stockton, Bakersfield and Santa Ana and distribution has been inaugurated through independent channels throughout the Imperial Valley and southwestern Arizona. Three gasoline plants are operated at Signal Hill and the asphalt plant at Vernon is now producing 100,000 barrels of asphalt daily, and the refinery in Vernon has been remodeled to handle both light and heavy crudes.

Safety Aircraft Meeting Called

Stockholders of the Maximum Safety Airplane Company have been called to a special meeting on the evening of the 8th inst. to vote on the advisability of increasing the authorized stock from 35,000 shares to 350,000, according to a letter mailed stockholders yesterday by the company. On completion of the recent issue of 2000 shares there will presently be outstanding a total of 4000.

In addition stockholders will consider increasing the number of directors and will discuss the conduct and affairs of the company. Under the plan of increasing the common stock, preferred issues, none of which are now outstanding, will be eliminated. It is understood that common stockholders will receive ten new shares for each one held.

KNITTING MACHINES

PLACED IN STORES

Gotham Knitwear Corporation, a subsidiary of Gotham Silk Hosiery Company, announced yesterday the installation of its Knit Machines in twelve leading stores in Los Angeles. The installation of these machines is the first expansion of the corporation west of Chicago and is preliminary to entrance of the corporation into San Francisco, Seattle and other leading Coast cities. The Knit Machine is an invention for repairing "runs" in ladies' stockings.

COPELAND NET INCOME

\$60,886 FOR QUARTER

DETROIT, May 3. (Exclusive)—Copeland Products, Inc., today reported for the first quarter of 1929 net earnings of \$60,886. March shipments showed an increase of more than 40 per cent in dollar volume over the same month of last year, while the April volume exceeded the previous April by 92 per cent, and was higher by 36 per cent than any month in the company's history.

CAPWELL WILL OPEN

NEW OAKLAND STORE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (Exclusive)—H. C. Capwell, who recently withdrew from the directorate of the Emporium Capwell Corporation, will open a new Oakland store under the name of Capwell, Sullivan & Furth, about September 1, next, with a capitalization of approximately \$1,000,000. The present President, Jacking, stated that the loss was due to wage increases of 50 cents per shift which became effective during the quarter.

WESTERN AIR NET HIGHER

Earnings for First Quarter Estimated at \$3 a Share;
Equal One-half 1928 Income

BY EARLE E. CROWE
Before Federal taxes it is estimated that the Western Air Express Corporation earned approximately \$3 a share in the first quarter of this year, or at the annual rate of \$12 a share. The estimated first quarter earnings are about 50 per cent of the total earnings for the twelve months of 1928 when net income amounted to \$720,777, or \$6.73 a share.

While figures for operations in the first three months have not been released by the company, it is possible to arrive at the foregoing estimate from the data reported monthly by the Postmaster-General on air-mail revenue. Using these data for January and February and estimating March, the total gross revenue of the Western Air Express on air mail in the first quarter was \$488,500. It is estimated that the company's operating expenses for the quarter, with the exception of December with its Christmas business, was the peak month in the history of the company.

GROSS COMPUTED
Revenue from passenger, express and other services for the quarter is placed at approximately \$90,000, making total gross of \$578,500. If operating expenses, based on the experience in the first half of 1928, are estimated at slightly better than \$488,500, the probable net income for the first quarter figures out at \$110,000 before Federal income taxes, or \$3 a share on 107,075 shares outstanding.

First-quarter business, however, has proved to be the poorest for Western Air Express, and succeeding quarters should show better results. Assuming that the projected Los Angeles-Kansas City line break-even point for the year is at least as low as that of the year, it is not at all improbable that the last quarter will show earnings of \$3 a share.

After the stock offered under the new subscription plan is issued, the company will have a total of 133,643 shares outstanding. These shares, if all are subscribed for, will provide more than \$1,100,000, it is anticipated that total earnings on the entire capital employed will be increased.

RAILS TO CO-OPERATE
Moreover, Western Air Express officials have said in reference to the extension to Kansas City, that conditions are favorable for profitable operation at a much earlier date than usual on new lines. Co-operative agreements have been worked out with twenty-two railroads either entering or feeding passenger traffic into Kansas City. These railroads have agreed to handle thirty-six smaller cities within an overnight ride by rail from Kansas City.

Rail lines included in this co-operative plan of traffic exchange are reported to include the New York Central, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago and Great Western, Rock Island, Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Washburn, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and others.

With the new line, Western Air Express will be operating six different services. Approximately forty airplanes are owned and operated by the company for use on these lines, representing an investment of about \$1,500,000.

Officials of the company reported that January business was somewhat below January, 1928, but that February and March showed improvement and that the latter month was considerably ahead of March, 1928. The new units at Portland and San Diego are doing well, it was stated.

Aircraft Stock

Issues Listed on Local Mart

United Aircraft and Transport Corporation stock in the amount of 1,533,994 shares of no par common, and Universal Aviation Corporation stock to the amount of 35,000 shares of no par common were approved for listing on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday. Both stocks will be called for trading on Monday.

United Aircraft, which was incorporated October 31, 1928, as the Boeing Airplane and Transport Corporation, acquired its present name January 19, last. It owns the entire stock of Boeing Airplane Corporation, Boeing Air Transport Corporation, and the Whitney Aircraft Company, Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, and about 73 per cent of Pacific Air. Through subsidiaries it owns the assets of Chance Vought Corporation and Hamilton Metalplane Company.

Universal Aviation Corporation was incorporated in September, 1928, to hold the stocks of and to supervise and finance companies engaged in all branches of the aircraft industry. The company is reported to own 50,000 shares of Pacific Aircraft Corporation and 70 per cent of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation. Universal also has acquired Universal Airlines, Inc., and Continental Airlines, Inc.

Tone Easier on London Market

LONDON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Stocks on local exchange easy today, brokers being occupied with preliminary arrangements for carry-over. Talking-machine issues easier, but Columbia Graphophone and H. M. V. Gramophone firms. Tobacco unchanged, artificial silk steady; textiles quiet; Dunlop issues harder; International Nickel well supported; Canadian Marconi in good demand; oils and mines neglected; rubbers quiet. Ford Motors Ltd. held around \$27-32. Gold-edge division steady. Foreign issues steady. Home rails steady. Argentine rails quiet.

LAGO OIL DIRECTORS

NAME OFFICIAL STAFF

NEW YORK, May 3.—R. G. Stewart, president Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, today was elected president of Lago Oil and Transport Company to succeed J. W. Stewart. William Greene was elected vice-president to succeed R. G. Stewart, who was formerly vice-president of Lago. At the annual meeting April 29 E. J. Bullock, C. J. Barksdale and William Greene were elected directors to succeed Amos Lark, Col. R. W. Stewart and J. W. Stewart. Other directors were re-elected.

INTEREST RATE INCREASED

BURBANK, May 3. (Exclusive)—The Bank of Burbank today increased the interest rate on private loans from 7 to 9 per cent.

KINNER ADOPTS NEW PROPOSAL

Aircraft Company President
Announces Details

Rights Issue and Waiver of
Part Will be Asked

Stockholders to Act on Plan
at Special Meeting

Directors of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation have voted to offer stockholders the privilege of subscribing to two and one-half additional shares of the capital stock at \$1 a share for each share held, proposing at the same time to ask each individual stockholder to relinquish his right to purchase the one-half share out of each two and one-half additional shares offered. Robert Porter, chairman, announced yesterday.

The proposal has been submitted to the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and has been approved by the committee on stock listings, he said. The recent proposal to sell the assets of the company to a Delaware corporation has been abandoned, Mr. Porter added.

WAIVER SOUGHT

In asking stockholders to waive their rights to purchase one-half share of the two and one-half shares offered, Mr. Porter pointed out that directors are still convinced of the advisability of establishing close connections with important airplane manufacturers and distributors for the purpose of obtaining larger quantities of orders. To this end, the fractional rights will be reserved to enable manufacturers to purchase stock of the company on favorable terms.

A special meeting of stockholders has been called for the 27th inst. in the Chamber of Commerce building at 10 o'clock. Notices of the meeting will be mailed to stockholders in the next few days.

RIGHTS VALUED

Based on yesterday's closing market price of \$4.20 on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, the rights have a theoretical value of \$1.07, assuming the stockholders waive the rights to the one-half share.

On completion of this financing the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation will have a total authorized capital of \$2,100,000 divided into like number of shares of the par value of \$1 each. There are at present approximately 417,000 shares of \$1 par value outstanding.

The company recently reported orders on hand in excess of \$1,000,000. Among its many customers are the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, American Airlines, Inc., and United States Aircraft Corporation.

Chapman Sales of Ice Cream Up

March gross sales of the Chapman Ice Cream Company reached an aggregate of \$48,242.15, a gain of \$19,147.50 over February, and an increase of \$23,395.70 over the volume for January, last. A. A. Cooney, president, announced yesterday.

The total first-quarter business amounted to \$102,172.35, which compares with \$100,816.60 for the corresponding three months of 1928, although Mr. Cooney pointed out, the weather was more favorable for the company's business in the first quarter last year. March, 1929, sales, exceeded March, 1928, sales by \$12,066.50, he said. Net profits for March amounted to \$7869.52.

LOUISIANA OIL

Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation announced today a consolidated net income for the quarter closed March 31, last, of \$239,035 after interest, depletion, depreciation, drilling labor and expenses but before Federal income taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 13 cents a share on 1,190,063 no par common shares outstanding.

This compares with a net income of \$161,135 or 8 cents a share for the quarter closed March 31, last, of \$239,035 after interest, depletion, depreciation, drilling labor and expenses but before Federal income taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 13 cents a share on 1,190,063 no par common shares outstanding.

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Net operating earnings amounted to \$881,545 against \$675,796.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—An opening decline in cotton today under liquidation by yesterday's buyers, who appeared to be disappointed by the weather map to show anticipated frost in the South, was followed by a recovery and a close at a higher level. The market was steady and about 15 to 20 points net higher.

RANGE OF PRICES	NEW YORK	CLOSE
January	19.10	18.84
February	19.10	18.84
March	19.10	18.84
April	19.10	18.84
May	19.10	18.84
June	19.10	18.84
July	19.10	18.84
August	19.10	18.84
September	19.10	18.84
October	19.10	18.84
November	19.10	18.84
December	19.10	18.84

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 3.—Spot, steady; midland, 18.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil, steady; midland, 18.75.

MILK PRODUCTS GAIN FAVOR

United States Consumption in Various Forms Shows
Heavy Increase Since 1919

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, May 3.—The people of the United States are drinking more milk, eating more butter, cheese and ice cream, and using more condensed and evaporated milk per capita today than ten years ago, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture. There are 15,000,000 more mouths to feed than there were in 1919. People who like definite figures will be interested to know that each person in the United States is now consuming about twelve gallons more milk a year than in 1919, three pounds more butter, one pound more cheese, two pounds more condensed and evaporated milk and half a gallon more ice cream.

What caused this? There are many reasons, but some stand out particularly. Higher wages have had much to do with it, making it possible for all classes of people to use dairy products. Sanitary conditions surrounding dairy production and distribution have improved. Availability of strawberries, peaches and fruits the year around has also caused an increase in milk consumption.

So the phase of American civilization so impressed a group of German agricultural leaders who visited this country recently that they reported "that much of the health, wealth and wisdom in the United States could be traced to temperance in eating, and the consumption of wholesome food." Germany, inspired by the example of the United States, is now engaged in a national educational campaign to encourage greater consumption of dairy products.

The Seminole field of Oklahoma, named for the Seminole Indians who have been reaping a rich harvest since the discovery of oil there a few years ago, is still lavish in its output. No field has shown greater productivity. For nearly two years the oil operators have been trying to figure out some way to stop the flow.

The Seminole field of Oklahoma, named for the Seminole Indians who have been reaping a rich harvest since the discovery of oil there a few years ago, is still lavish in its output. No field has shown greater productivity. For nearly two years the oil operators have been trying to figure out some way to stop the flow.

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STOCKS FOLLOW UPWARD COURSE

General Level Pushed
March High Mark

Group Averages Exceeded
Show Increase

Tight Money Again
Bull Operations

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Continuation of a successful rally for the week to close today, the market from its April peak, 3 points to a new peak at 11 1/2 points above the previous high, reached the high quotation of the week on Thursday, when the market closed at 11 1/2 points above the previous high.

More than two dozen stocks advanced to record prices, while the Associated Press index of fifty industrials up 3 points to a new peak at 11 1/2 points above the previous high, reached the high quotation of the week on Thursday, when the market closed at 11 1/2 points above the previous high.

The bulls, however, had with their customary caution money. Call loans remained at 10 per cent, and prices sagged from their peak levels of the week-end and currency market sent the rate up to 11 1/2 points.

The upturn was given impetus by increase of \$100,000 in Federal Reserve loans, an estimated had been \$100,000,000. Increased Federal Reserve holdings of securities were also announced, but bankers' opinion, however,

Stock Split-Up Voted by Rail Express Board

NEW YORK, May 2. (P)—Directors of the American Railway Express Company today recommenced to stockholders a three-for-one stock split-up, with an increase in authorized capital to 1,500,000 shares of \$100 par shares from 400,000 of \$100 par.

After the split-up there will be outstanding 1,039,280 shares, and it is expected that the annual dividend rate of the new stock will be equivalent to the \$3 rate on the present shares.

It is proposed to change the name of the corporation to Railway and Express Company. Since the recent disposal of its business in the Republic of China, the company has been known as the American Railway Express Company.

way
cern has been essentially an investment trust, and is now controlled by the Adams Express Company.

GAS LINE PLANNED

**Southern Corporation to Build
\$35,000,000 Project**

Southern Natural Gas Corporation
has entered into a contract

This is said to be one of the most extensive natural gas utility enterprises ever undertaken in the South. Completion will involve an expenditure of approximately \$35,000,000 and comprise more than 1400 miles of pipe line. The financing of the project will be taken care of by the Ohlstrom & Co., Inc. and its associates.

NEW YORK, May 3. (Exclusive)—Contrary to previous reports that directors of Advance-Rumely Company had worked out some plan whereby accumulated dividends aggregating \$750,000 would be paid on the preferred stock would be paid off, it was stated today by those familiar with the concern's affairs, that no such plan had been formulated. Although the company issues no quarterly statements for publication, it was reported that the net operating loss for the March quarter was about \$75,000, against a deficit of around \$213,000 in the 1928 quarter.

Woodward-Bennett Packing Company, which recently announced a stock split-up, has practically completed the transfer of the new stock. George Woodward, president, announced yesterday. Under the new plan, 100,000 shares of no-par value common stock will replace the former preferred and common shares of the company. It is understood that application will be made to list the new stock on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange, furnished by E. J. Burgeson & Co., Inc.

Sales	Sales
Adams Exp.	High Low - Chicago

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1741

COUNCIL ORDERS BOND ELECTION
PIONEERS' HOME COMING
Water-Power \$40,000,000
June Put on June Ballot
Expansion Program Involves \$50,000,000 Outlay
Remember to be Supplied from Earnings
Steamships

SIGN LANGUAGE AIDS AIR STUDY
French Girl Proves Apt Flying Pupil

BONELLI SEEKS POLICE VOTES
Mayorality Candidate Sends Appeal to Officers
Extraordinary Move by Head of City Council
Davis Scores Effort to Put Department in Politics

Winners in "Times" Grand Finals


ORATORS PLEAD FOR PATRIOTISM
Victors Named in "Times" Grand Finals
Leonard Horvitz Wins for Los Angeles High
Loyola and Pasadena Highs Second and Third

TO SAN DIEGO Today! SS HARVARD
Sails at 3 p.m.

Special Low Fare
—for a delightful week—
\$4 ROUND TRIP
Meals Included

Two issues of bonds totaling \$40,000 to provide funds for a comprehensive expansion program by Municipal Department of Water and Power will be placed on the ballot at the June 4 election, according to the City Council yesterday in approving the necessary resolutions pending for the submission of the issues to the voters for approval. The action of the Council was unanimous. On Monday the Council is expected to take the formal step of adopting the ordinances calling for the bond election to be held in conjunction with the general election.

An effort interpreted by high police officials as one to subvert their consistently maintained policy of barring politics from the police department was made yesterday by William G. Bonelli, president of the City Council and candidate for Mayor. In a personally signed letter, over his office title and addressed to every member of the department—some 2000 officers in all—Candidate Bonelli combined an attack on Chief Davis and members of the Police Commission with a frank appeal for police votes for



BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
Constituting a symposium of patriotic appeal for a more definite understanding of law and order under the Constitution and a deeper reverence for the precepts of that document, six orations were delivered last night at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, in The Times Grand Finals of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution for students.

WINDY TOM
I doubt if anybody has ever done more for the cause of religious tolerance than this windy and rabid Senator from the hick districts of Alabama—T. Hefflin. His attacks against the Catholic church have been in turn startling, shocking, ridiculous and now an infernal bore. He has backfired this country against

Down Today—Back Tomorrow
(Special rate for week-ends only)

\$3.50 ONE WAY

ROUND TRIP \$5

Including Meals

20-day return limit

Callings to SAN DIEGO—
Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L.A. Hub

To SAN FRANCISCO

ROUND TRIP \$20

7-day return limit

...tion of the ...
...of the department; ...
...program was announced ...
...days ago as approximately ...
...The remaining \$19- ...
...will be provided from the ...
...annual revenues. The ...
...to be voted on will consist ...
...of an issue of \$22,500,000 to be ap- ...
...plied to the Water Bureau's expan- ...
...sion program and another of \$17- ...
...and for the Power Bureau's pro-

...himself as a candidate for the ...
...majority at the primaries next ...
...Tuesday. The concluding portion ...
...of the letter reads as follows:

"If elected Mayor you may rest ...
...assured of my continued support of ...
...the police and fire pension system ...
...and of my willingness to discuss ...
...your problems with you, render ...
...every reasonable assistance to the ...
...men of the department, so that ...
...through a respected and respectable ...
...administration with adequate equip- ...
...ment and a contented personnel, we ...
...together may win back for our law- ...
...enforcement agencies that whole- ...
...some respect of our citizenry to ...
...which we are entitled."

My opponents say they will do this and ...
...that, but if you inspect my record

...students or secondary schools.

Leonard Horvitz of Los Angeles ...
...High School was first place with ...
...the grand prize of \$500, the champion- ...
...ship of California and the right to ...
...represent this State next Friday ...
...night at Shrine Civic Auditorium ...
...on the Pacific Coast finals. The ...
...winner of which will proceed to ...
...Washington as one of the eight na- ...
...tional finalists.

Karl E. Von der Ahe of Loyola ...
...High School was placed second and ...
...won a prize of \$250.

RING OF SINCERITY

Third-place winner was Ted ...
...Hatten of Pasadena High School, ...
...carrying a prize of \$100; fourth, ...
...Marjorie Forsyth of Long Beach ...
...High School, with a prize of \$50.

ONE WAY
Including Meats and Baked Beans
Outings to SAN FRANCISCO
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. at \$4.00
Best table service, P. E. Dine
one hour before each sailing.

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

730 So. Broadway - VA minibus
501 So. Spring Street - Tel. VA 4-1011
6133 Hollywood Blvd. - Tel. GL 4-8822

The public interest and necessity caused the acquisition, construction and completion of improvements, additions and betterments of the Owens River and power systems and for the cost of the projects to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of the city.

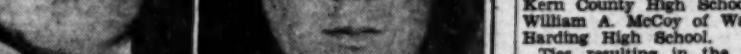
EXPLANATION PROGRAM
At its birth in a statement of the Water and Power Department before the Water Board, the explanation program are:
- Purchase of water lands and water rights in the Owens River Valley
- The already owned by the city to be made thereby the aqueduct to be made by approximately 25 miles.

They're Nearly Ready for Solo Flights
Clinton Herberger, instructor, showing finer points of plane to Alice Eagan, left, who speaks no English, and Betty McCall.

FILM STAR AGAIN SCANS NUPTIAL SEA
Third Matrimony Plunge to be Ventured Next Week by Miss Talmadge

In the Council you will see that I already have done and will do what they are only vaguely promising to do."

DENOUNCED BY CHIEF
"Civil service rules prohibit police officers from taking any active part in politics," declared Chief of Police Davis.
"I am under civil service and therefore do not feel that I should attempt to answer Mr. Bonelli so far as his personal attack upon me is concerned. However, the attempt to line the police department up in a Bonelli political machine by a man who signs himself as president of the City Council comes as a surprise to me. I would appreciate the fact Mr. Bonelli should know the



Constitutional Orators
Above—Leonard Horvitz, named Stark champion last night at Boveard Auditorium. Below—Karl von der Ahe, giving second place prize to the champion, Mr. Horvitz.

The resulting in the low-point system of scoring forced the judges into a conference which lasted forty minutes.
The young orators spoke with a ring of sincerity that carried conviction to the audience and to the thousands of others who were receiving the broadcast of the event through KFI, the Don Lee station.
The crying cry of law enforcement, the dangers of indifference on the part of the public and the laxity in exercising the franchise by going to the polls were discussed freely, intermingled with words of

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They're

\$1250
ROUND THE
WORLD
PRESIDENT LINE
SALES
EVERY WEEK FROM
LOS ANGELES
DOLLAR
STEAMSHIP LINE
 301 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES
 Telephone TRU 4-01

...of the Los Angeles
 ...to increase its ca-
 ...approximately 33 per cent.
 ...of additional reser-
 ...capacity near Los An-
 ...to store 12,000,000
 ...of water for domestic
 ...of 150 miles of thirty-
 ...and twenty-four-inch wa-
 ...to deliver large quan-
 ...of water to widely separated
 ...of the city.
 ...among the major projects to be
 ...for the \$17,500,000 power
 ...according to the statement,
 ...of two new hydroelectric
 ...plants in the Owens Riv-

Wedding bells are ringing out for the third time for Constance Talmadge, motion-picture actress, on the afternoon of the 8th inst. Yesterday Miss Talmadge took the legal steps to marry Townsend Metcalf, Chicago merchant, when they appeared together at the marriage license office at the Courthouse and filed their notice of intention to

CONSTANCE

Betty McCall, a co-ed at the University of California at Los Angeles, have taken their instruction together and are scheduled to take their lone flight within a few days.

Miss McCall is taking a full course at the local university, while Miss Egan works in motion pictures.

When Miss Egan appeared at the Lincoln school to enroll, Chief Pilot Herberger was confronted with a double problem. In the first place, how could he ever prop her up high enough in a plane to see out of the cockpit and in the second place how could he tell her what to do be-

civil-service rules regarding these matters and would refrain from sending political letters to every man in the police department.

"If the history of the local department during past years is reviewed it will be seen that the attempt to hurl the police organization into the political field always has tended to undermine it and in several past political fights has almost ruined it.

On other political candidate during the present campaign has attempted to build a machine out of the police department. This attack now comes during the last few days of the campaign and seems to be an effort to disrupt the department and to intercept politics

at officers, and (right)—you know, you know that.

reverence for those tenets of the Constitution which make for brotherly love, progress and peace among men and nations.

IDEALS TRIUMPH

The winning oration of Horvitz was based on "The Constitution, a Triumph of Ideals." He contended that without ideals nations perish and sink into the mire of greed and tyranny, and that the progress of America today and the fact that her flag floats over every land and every sea is the result of adherence to certain ideals in our national life.

The great ideal of freedom was pointed to as the real birth of the Constitution, born of struggle and sacrifice.

reporters who have tried to interview Lindy, the task of being his literary style must have been painful to the point of agony.

PROFESSOR—BUT OH, MY!

One of Hoover's Cabinet ministers is an elderly college president. And the point from which the fur is now flying is the seat of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, late president of Stanford. He has so many university degrees that the letters following his name look as though somebody had wrecked an alphabet. But his highbrow deco-

[illegible]

...SINGLE AND ...
...ON HIGHWAY ...
...WATER ...
...LAJUNA BEACH, ...
...the Council yesterday ...
...and received as ...
...the Water Bureau will ...
...the use of that reser- ...
...and reservoirs and trunk ...
...are found to be ...
...to be the need for the ...
...only.

...the proposed bond ...
...Martin and Hall, who ...
...declared themselves un- ...
...in favor of the program.

...particularly on the ...
...contemplated.

...Secretary of the Inter- ...
...was called for the needs ...
...power users be ...
...of Boulder ...
...of the ...
...will be one of

The wedding, it was announced yesterday, will be solemnized in the presence of only a few members of the family and a few close personal friends. The couple are to occupy a new and beautiful home in English leaves on which they are in "motion-picture row" in Santa Monica.

Norma Talmadge, wife of Joseph M. Schenck, and Mrs. Keaton are to be maids of honor at the ceremony.

VETERANS WILL ORGANIZE
Canadian and British war veterans yesterday were asked to attend an organization meeting of the Canadian-British Legion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

Miss McCall is a senior at the university and resides at 554 North New Hampshire street.

Miss Eagan was born in Paris and has been in the United States only eight months. She is taking English lessons at which she is doing well. Her residence is at 7900 Houri Drive.

JOURNALISM CLASS OPENS
Instruction in gathering and writing news and publicity will be given in the journalism course of the University of California extension division in the Huxford Building next Wednesday at 7 p.m. The work includes assignments, interviews, special features and lectures on the art of journalism. The press agent to the modern newspaper.

Members of the Police Commission and some of my opponents in the present campaign, I am taking this opportunity of informing the members of the police force of my attitude toward them.

...in writing and in speaking I have consistently said that in my opinion the great majority of the rank and file of the police department is honest, courteous, courageous.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

embodies the right to law—the right to property—the right to liberty and the right to freedom of conscience.

It contains the right to law. For, since the first pilgrim set foot on the English shore, the Americans have accepted the tradition that law is the will of the people and not the order of a sovereign, and therefore equality before the law is the very soul of our belief.

"All men are created equal," declared the colonists on Independence Day of 1776, and "Equality Before the Law" thundered the Minute Men at Lexington and Concord. Rich man, poor man, capitalist or laborer, everyone, regardless of wealth, position or prestige, may ap-

be presented next Friday night at the Pacific Coast finals. It had not been on the program until the headquarters to allow its publication prior to its final stage.

BLEDSENE PRESIDES
Benjamin F. Bledsone, former Judge of the United States District Court for eleven years and prior to that for fourteen years judge of State courts, presided.

"I feel that, after twenty-five years of study of the laws of this land, it is a still greater honor to be able to preside at the anniversary," he said. "John Steven McGroarty was to have occupied this place, but because of some untoward accident in connection with his new

their skirts—and how short. His latest edict is one to make possible the marriage of boy-children of 16 and girls of 14. And this in the face of a world insisting that women should not marry before 20 and men before ...

But I am not familiar with the latest sociological quotations; I think it is about 73 for the men.

THE NEW EDUCATION
The substitution of talking pictures for school-teachers is another of those pipe dreams that

OKA!

geles June 4th on
TY ALEXANDER
 ling at
 Victoria, Ketchikan, SITKA
 Wrangell, connecting at
GWAY
 Yukon River Steamer
 for
 nett, Whitehorse, Dawson

ART LIBRARY DRAWS MANY

More Than 14,071 Persons Visit Huntington Place in April to See Various Exhibits


April took 14,071 visitors to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, an average of 612 visitors for each of the twenty-three exhibition afternoons.

The exhibitions have been filled to capacity almost every month since January, 1928, when they were opened. More than 165,000 persons have viewed the art collection.

U. S. Van Norman, general manager, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CULLAN



CIVIC CENTER PLAN SPONSOR

(One of the outstanding architects and structural engineers of Los Angeles, Mr. Martin has participated in the construction of many of the city's notable buildings.)

He was in charge of the construction work of the new City Hall for the associated firms of Austin, Martin and Parkinson and is the author of a plan for the Los Angeles Civic Center. For many years he has been active in civic affairs, serving at one time as president of the Southern chapter of the American Institute of Architects and for a long period as a member of the City Planning Association.

BY ALBERT C. MARTIN

The recent decision of our County Supervisors to locate the proposed limit-height State building in one corner of the plot between Hill, Broadway, First and Temple streets, which block location of our future \$10,000,000 Courthouse, has aroused the many citizens who have worked hard to obtain a practical Civic Center scheme.

Personally I feel it dangerous to that this latter idea is the most economical and if acceptable to the State I strongly urge it, for it would

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

STOCK EXCHANGE BUYS SITE

South Spring-Street Property Purchased and Way Cleared for \$1,000,000 Structure

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday purchased the Strong & Dickinson Building at 618 South Spring street as the site for the new Stock Exchange Building. The price was \$680,000 cash.

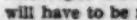
The transfer of the property was made in the name of O. E. Hughes, but from James R. Martin, chairman of the building committee, it will be ninety feet long, sixty-


sound great—literally so. Before any such automatic process comes into vogue the thirst for learning will have to be more avid than at present. It is like the go-ahead—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLAN





CIRCLE TRIPS
SEE
NIGHT SUN!
\$4.00 to Skagway
and Return

MORE GROUPS
During March there was an unusually large proportion of applications from visitors to California. In addition to those cared for by the exhibition's office, 500 emergency requests for admission were handled through the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; consequently the number of tickets available for groups was small, twenty-four groups, including 891 members, were received. In April, when more tickets were available, for groups fifty-six groups with a total of 2700 members were admitted.

MANY HAVE TEA
Nearly 3000 visitors had lunch or tea at the Rose Garden Tea Room in March. It has become necessary to increase the capacity of the tea room. So many visitors have expressed the wish to possess photostats from the rare books, manuscripts and maps on display, that the number of such photostats made available. During March, 342 photostat copies of forty subjects were purchased by visitors.

TEA ROOMS
The tea rooms for the exhibitions now are available for week-days in May. Those who can go on other days are urged not to request tickets, as the need for the end of the frontage on the south side of First street between Hill and Main streets is a great deal to the value of our city. This property was purchased for \$2500 a front foot, or less than \$18 a square foot.

TEA ROOMS
An interesting angle to the deal concerns the inducements offered for locating the building where, eventually will be. Property owners on Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets are reported to have raised \$150,000 cash and offered it as a bonus to the Stock Exchange to build the structure in that block. In addition, the property owners between Sixth and Seventh streets raised \$300,000 and offered it as a bonus to locate the building in their block.

...rooms.
...Hill, Pauline Strickland

...teachers, college students, study
clubs and three conventions.
Special precautions are taken in
...tion's office.

...be provided, or some 200 odd feet of
Main-street from age north of First
facing the City Hall Park. My per-
sonal investigation convinces me to get in contact.

...members of the City Planning Com-
mission and the Planning Assoc-
iation with whom I have been able
to cost approximately \$1,000,000.
The front of the building will rise
fifty feet, from which point there
will be a setback, the rest of the

The second, fourth and eighth to
top floors inclusive are unassigned.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

...the figure is
not the figure 1.

Copyright 1925, Publishing Syndicate



England has abolished the tax on tea, but it's too late now. Boston is set in her ways.

Hoover accomplished great things in the past because he had helpers instead of enemies.

You can't tell. If he scratches, he may be a conservative who changes late or a progressive who picnics early.

Some entertainers get \$2000 a night to do their stuff at parties, but others may be had free if invited as regular guests.

The day of the explorer is over, but you can get the same kick by discovering a parking place.

Florida may offer equal opportunity in some lines, but California has more rich widows.

A husband who tells the blind he is misunderstood at home is proved because his wife doesn't brag on him.

Another cause of divorce is the room in one house for two self-made martyrs.

Americanism: Being conscious of ignorance, proudly displaying a magazine that claims to be printed for the intellectual only.

The present champion caller need not fear. His lady says she won't raise hogs.

An American won't feel at home at the Peary Gates. It won't be necessary to stand in line.

Prosperity may not be a good thing, after all. Always everywhere the fierce moralists are the poor.

You can tell those who inherited their money. They don't show friends their gorgeous bathroom.

You must expect the underworld to be on top when the higher-ups are low-down.

A two-car garage may indicate wealth, or it may indicate that the man got mad because the dealer offered him only \$200 for his old one.

Consolation for the pet. Among the scores rich enough to be ambassadors, it is hard to find one with sense enough.

A sanatorium is a place where you pay \$75 a week for the privilege of living as you would have to live if you had only \$10 a month.

Correct this sentence: "To matter what happens during the day," said the wife, "we kiss one another good night."

It is much better to make love while the sun shines than to let the grass grow under your feet.

It is just as well to keep your troubles to yourself till you see some one who is out looking for it.

When a man becomes reconciled to his loss of hair he does not have much else on his mind to worry him.

It is a refreshing thing to meet the man who likes his dog, whose who makes no moon of his frigid feet, who does not think his job a bore. At times we meet this sprightly man, and he is always safe to guess that he will join the caravan of those who make a big success.

He works with buoyant step, though he thinks his labor is done, he shows all kinds of vim and pep, he's sorry when the day's done. The boss looks upon his men, on those who spring, on those who crawl, and with his costly fountain pen keeps tab upon them all.

He deftly puts the hoodoo against the names of those who shrink, and credits those who reveal the line and seem to revel in their work. We find some fellows blocking hats, and they test their dreary task; would be happy skimming, or putting sawdust in a can, or beach, collecting driftwood, their fire; they hate that work—they'd like to preach, or be a contractor in a choir. We see some neighbors mending which, occupation jars stings; they'd hire a hall air their views on all the living things. We see some shoeing mules, they feel they should be teaching schools, and keeping light alive. And none of this busy world they would pay the sexton in the church to pay the sexton in the church.

Anyone can bring in a dead cat, but to my way of thinking a cat officer is one that brings a cat alive.—[W. M. Breckenridge.]

A Clearance!

Hats \$10

Smart hats that will add just the right touch of style to the frock or coat you are buying at Coulter's today!

Bellibuntis
Sisols

Bangkoks

Novelty Braids

In the eye-brow, elongated side, off-the-face, bonnet and irregular effects now so asked for.

Black, navy, Castilian, blue de Lyon, Lido Sand and beige tones. And each a hat marked to sell for a higher price!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Handkerchiefs

Highly important, now, with so much attention being paid to the assembling of one's ensemble!

And with the colors and prints that may now be had in handkerchiefs, it is lots of fun to choose the ones that will look best with any particular outfit.

Prints—French embroidered prints, with 1-1/4-inch hems. All-linen monotone prints 15c

White—pure linens, with four corners embroidered; hand-rolled or whipped hems and colored patches 25c

Lines—solid colors or white, with four-corner embroidery or patches 35c; 3 for \$1.00

Hand-embroidered—on fine pure linen, in solid colors, white or prints 50c

Lace-trimmed—ideal for Mother's Day gifts 65c to \$1.50

Men's Handkerchiefs—all-linen, taped borders and colored embroidered corners in two-tones; or French hand-rolled colored border handkerchiefs 50c

Plain pure linens 25c; six for \$1.00

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Snakeskin Bags

Genuine snakeskin, too! \$4.95
Choose for your ensemble from the browns, tans, beige and grey shades.

Back-strap, envelope and the popular Vagabond shapes, trimmed in leather or finished with smart shell tops.

At the price they are exceptional!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

The Sunburn Shades in

Holeproof Hose \$1.95

3 for \$5.50

Either pure silk chiffon or the more-durable service weight. Nine sun-tan shades, also the beiges and flesh.

Holeproof hose wear so wonderfully that you will no doubt want at least three pairs.

3 for \$5.50

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Bloomers and Collegiate Panties—to match, will make a set complete; these garments are remarkably cool; specially priced at \$1.35

Dalby Slips—with deep shadow-proof hems; and bodice style, very special \$1.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Ready for Sports and Dress New Frocks New Coats

Obviously new in line, color, style, these smart, plain and printed frocks are going to create much enthusiasm with women who like to add to their wardrobes without undue expenditure. Many were higher-priced; others are special purchases.

Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Silks, Blue, red, green, tan, Canton Crepes, Tiered, Founced, Finely Pleated Models, violet, navy and black.

Sizes 14 to 44

The Coats

Broadcloth, Basket Weaves, Novelty and Sports Fabrics.

Exceptionally well made and well-lined with crepe de chine.

Ensemble styles, too; coats in tan, grey, brown, black, navy, green, tiny mixtures; sizes 14 to 44.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Sunday,
May 12th

Mother's Day

New Greeting Cards in a most satisfactory variety. Appropriate types, too, for aunts, sisters and others dear to you.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Summer Lingerie \$3.95

Heavy Crepe Gowns—lace-trimmed or strictly tailored. Embroidered and appliqued in the most intriguing fashion, on dainty pastel crepes of superior quality; specially priced.

Slips—of the same heavy crepe, are plainly tailored or semi-tailored, these with insets of lace and embroidery—all with deep shadow-proof hem; in white and pink.

Rayon Underwear

Of the well-liked Dalby make—vests, neatly picoté across the bodice top; fashioned in several pastel tones; sizes 34 to 42... 85c

Bloomers and Collegiate Panties—to match, will make a set complete; these garments are remarkably cool; specially priced at \$1.35
Dalby Slips—with deep shadow-proof hems; and bodice style, very special \$1.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Girls' Ensembles \$9.75

Five pieces—think of the advantage! For school, for vacation, for sports, for beach and mountain wear, here are five-piece ensembles in brilliant California colors—

Two Sleeveless Dresses

One of printed batiste (including shorts) and long matching coat.

A plain white pique dress is smart worn with the printed jacket.

Two coats, two dresses, and shorts—for girls of 8 to 14 years—while forty-eight remain, specially priced for Saturday.

A Hat—light and airy, of fancy braid, in new poke or off-the-face model, in harmonizing shade, will smartly complete the outfit; special \$4.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

For Summer's Wear—the Sleeveless Frock

\$16.75

They are called tennis frocks, but hundreds of women who never played a game in their lives are wearing them with the utmost satisfaction and good appearance.

Suntan models, with V and round necklines, they are wonderfully cool and dainty. With them one may wear a seven-eighths length coat of silk in pastel shades; the coat inexpensive at \$19.50.



(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Imported!

Raffy Perfume Voici Paris

An exquisite odor in jade green stoppered flacon; 3 1/2 ounces, very special.

\$2.95

Bottle



Necessary Toiletries

Java Powder—with cream rouge... 35c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetale... 89c
Jergen's Lotion—large size... 75c
Coty's Powder with compact... 89c
Milkweed Cream... 79c
Neet Depilatory... 38c
Odo-ro-no—medium size... 47c
Amolin Powder... 19c
Mennen's Shaving Cream... 39c
La Lote Bath Salts Sets... 89c
Moire Fountain Syringes... 89c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Triangles

\$1.00

In a wealth of the delicate pastel shades that harmonize so becomingly with summer frocks.



At \$2.95—long scarfs in Georgette silk and double width chiffons, in the most attractive patterns and colors.

New Pleated Scarfs—of silk crepe, are very popular—these, too \$2.95

Neckwear—collar sets in lace and organza and silk, and lace yokes, pretty as can be, each \$1.00

Flowers—a suggestion for Mother's Day gifts—the most alluring assortment one could ask to see, beginning in price at 50c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Summer Laces

Valenciennes Edges—in cream, ecru and white; in the most popular width—a half to 1 1/2 inches—needed about the house in a dozen ways; bolt 45c
Calais and Imitation Binche Vals—from 1 to 3 inches wide, in cream and white; yard 20c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Store
FOUNDED IN 1878

PUBLIC BEACH'S FOES ASSAILED

Enemies of Santa Monica's Project Called Selfish

Assembly Urged to Approve Pleasure Harbor Bill

Opposition of Hearst Papers Denounced by "Outlook"

(By a "Times" Staff Representative)

SANTA MONICA, May 3.—Charges that opposition to a bill which already has passed the State Senate, and now is before the Assembly, enabling the voters to pass on a project for building a breakwater and creating a great recreational harbor in Santa Monica Bay, is being fostered by private interests having selfish motives to serve, were made before the City Council here today by Ed J. Connelley, vice-chairman of the Harbor Association.

The measure provides for purchase of a large stretch of beach to be used for all time as a public park. Connelley informed the Council.

All who have read the bill, he declared, "know full well its purpose, yet the opposition is so vicious it tells the public that the effect of the bill will be to take and hold from public use a long stretch of beach."

The speaker declared that if the bill becomes a law it will be possible to acquire public playgrounds and to which the people now have no access. He added that the Los Angeles Playground Commission, through misrepresentation, has been induced to take a stand against the bill.

FIGHT URGED

That Gov. Young will sign the bill when passed is the belief expressed by Connelley, who is in close touch with Judge Arthur A. Weber, chairman of the Breakwater Association, now at Sacramento in the interests of the measure. Weber, Assemblyman Little and Senator Lyon, who introduced the bill, to "kick to their heels and fight for passage" were sent today, following the Council meeting, it is expected the Chamber of Commerce of Beverly Hills and Hollywood will join in the fight for the harbor.

Connelley conferred today with Beverly Hills and Hollywood leaders. "The bill provides for the calling of a bond election, placing the matter squarely before the people who will pay for the breakwater," Connelley declared. The proposed bond election, extending east to Western avenue in Los Angeles, north of Pico boulevard, and includes all the mountain area, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

EDITORIAL PRINTED

In an editorial in today's issue of the Santa Monica Outlook, circulating throughout Santa Monica, Robert P. Holliday, publisher, regrets that many years ago Santa Monica and San Pedro locked horns in a spectacular struggle to gain governmental support for a commercial harbor. "Santa Monica is more than glad she lost," the editorial reads. "A commercial harbor of any size or variety in Santa Monica Bay would be no less a tragedy today than it would have been twenty-five years ago. There is no one in this community who wants to see this beautiful, famous beauty spot spoiled by a commercial harbor."

The Holliday editorial then points out that Santa Monica, as a seaport community, does not want a pleasure harbor. To create such a harbor, a breakwater costing in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 will be needed.

AID RESOUGHT

"Such a breakwater should be at least three miles long, and Santa Monica, manifestly unable to afford such a structure alone, has enlisted the support of other communities in an effort to form a harbor district for the purpose of creating the finest aquatic playground in the world."

Mr. Holliday states that the interest of Senator Lyon and Assemblyman Little was obtained by this leaders. They have introduced amendments to certain legislation which would enable the people of the bay district to create a pleasure harbor. "The bill," he states, "is more or less of an enabling act, and will not of itself create the harbor. It will take the state of the people to obtain the proper financial status."

HEARST PAPERS HIT

Mr. Holliday follows with a plea to the people of Santa Monica to stand shoulder to shoulder in a fight against an asserted effort on the part of the Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles to obstruct the pleasure harbor plan through dragging it in as an issue in their fight against the Alphonso Bell cement plant.

"Neither Mr. Bell nor his associates had anything to do with the origin of the pleasure harbor," Mr. Holliday declares. "The original committee was formed in Santa Monica, and Mr. Bell, being a heavy landowner in the city, was, of course, was naturally invited to the conference. Later one of its employees was placed on the committee. The legislation now under consideration at Sacramento, which will enable us to create this harbor, specifically states it cannot be used for commercial purposes. This would eliminate any plan or scheme which Mr. Bell might have for placing a tanker inside the breakwater."

CALLED CAMOUFLAGE

The editorial asserts that the Hearst newspapers, in their desire to crush Bell, "have dubbed our proposed pleasure harbor a 'cow harbor' and are vilifying those who are behind it. Their cry of 'harbor grab,' 'political pirates' and 'real death for Lyon and Little' is as much camouflage to knife Bell."

"The attitude of the Los Angeles Playground Commission, which has been project also is criticized in the editorial, with the assertion that this commission should be heart and soul behind the plan to create a still-water recreation place."

COUNCIL REQUESTS DEFEAT OF MEASURES

Following similar action by the Playground and Recreation Commission on Thursday, the City Council yesterday unanimously adopted two resolutions which urge the State Legislature to defeat pending bills affecting the city's control of tide and beach lands within the city's boundaries.

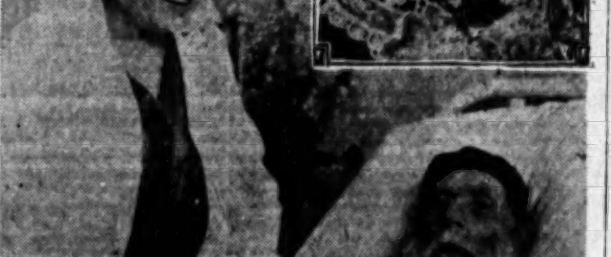
One of the resolutions, introduced by Councilman Martin, is on Senate

CENTURY MARK POPULAR GOAL

Woman to Celebrate 100th Birthday

THERE is no deeply hidden secret of longevity, according to Mrs. Sarah J. Farmer of 5857 Harold Way. Mrs. Farmer should know whereof she speaks, for today relatives and intimate friends will gather at her home to congratulate her upon reaching 100 years of age.

Mrs. Farmer has evolved a philosophy of her own. She believes in eating what she desires, even now, but holds to moderation. She stresses the importance of an even and quiet life and while releasing the physical body to secondary importance by not thinking of it she recognizes the necessity of exercise. She was born in Zanesville, O., May 4, 1829, and after attending a



They Admit First Hundred Years Are Hardest Above—Mrs. Sarah J. Farmer, 100 years of age, and below, Morris Duerg, 110, and Dr. Clara Stone, superintendent of Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids.

While Mrs. Farmer has four children living in or near Los Angeles, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, most of whom will visit her today. With the exception of blindness, with which she was afflicted six years ago, she is enjoying good health.

While Mrs. Farmer was making preparations for her one hundredth birthday, it was revealed yesterday that Los Angeles seems to be a healthy climate for centenarians. The death last Wednesday of Senora Gomeinda Lascano at 110 years

of age, it was believed that the city had lost its most aged resident. However, it was learned that Morris Duerg, a resident of Southern California for the last twenty years, can claim 110 years.

Duerg, who was born in Poland in 1819, is at present a patient at the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids at 801 North Bonnie Beach Place. He has a line of descendants extending within the next thirty grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. His wife died six years ago at 103 years of age.

According to Dr. Clara Stone, resident physician and superintendent of the institution, Duerg's condition is improving and it is believed that within the next few months he will be up and about again.

BONELLI MAKES POLICE APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

ous and worthy of the whole-hearted support of our entire citizenry, but that the present disarray and moral, the lack of harmony, and co-operation and the consequent ill repute of the police administration, are the result of the failure on the part of the Police Commission and the Police Chief to back up these officers in the proper performance of their duty.

"I do not believe in continued official whitewashing of the misconduct of selected clique; in constant efforts of respectability and police officers to the sticks as a penalty for having done their duty; in the policy of delegating despotic power to one individual to grant and decide complaints registered against police officers; or of improper distribution of equipment and personnel and the resulting problems of law enforcement in this city, and one who at all times has a close human regard for the welfare of every man in his department. I believe the trial board should consist of at least three members upon which the rank and file of the department have representation.

"In conclusion, I say to you that I will continue to follow those same policies which I repeatedly have stood for during my term of office as president of the Los Angeles City Council. If elected Mayor you may rest assured of my continued support of the police and fire pension system and of my willingness to discuss your problems with you, render every reasonable assistance to the men of the department, so that through a respected and respectable administration with adequate equipment and a contented personnel, we may together win back for our law-enforcement agencies that wholesome respect of our citizenry to which we are entitled.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) 'WILLIAM G. BONELLI, President City Council.'"

"P. S.—My opponents say they will do this and that, but if you inspect my record in the Council you will see that I already have done and will do what they are only vaguely promising to do.

"Primary election the 7th inst."

SPEECH TALK ANNOUNCED

Burgis P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company, will deliver an address on speech transmission Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., before the Los Angeles section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Trinity Auditorium, Ninth street and Grand avenue. It is announced he will describe and demonstrate the aid of apparatus, special methods of speech transmission, such as "delayed speech," used for clarity of trans-Atlantic telephone conversation.

THE UNION CHURCH

Among the vigorous advocates of Christian harmony and church unity is Rev. William C. Isett, pastor of the Union Church, who for several years has been conducting regular Sunday services at Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center. Recently the Episcopians purchased the chapel, which makes it necessary for Mr. Isett and his people to seek new quarters. A special meeting to discuss a new location for the church was held at the chapel yesterday, following the morning service. Mr. Isett said that no public building in the vicinity of Carthay Center is large enough to accommodate the members and friends of Union Church, who will have to vacate their present temple within a few months, it is hoped, a new home of worship will have been selected.

"TREASON AGAINST GOD"

A fundamentalist of the old school who would like to see the churches united on the basis of unreserved acceptance of the Bible, is Dr. Thompson of Oakland, Mr. Thompson, who maintains that "the word of God is of such authority as to be a contradiction to human opinion," and who charges that those holding such opinions are "guilty of high treason against God today."

Events concerning the second coming of Christ will be discussed by Dr. Cortland Myers in his sermon tomorrow morning at the Church of the Open Door. The topic of the sermon is "Startling and Specimens of Our Lord's Speedy Return." In the evening Dr. Myers will preach on "The Kingdom of God is Within You."

TEMPLE BAPTIST

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SWAMI PARAMANANDA

will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Los Angeles branch of the Theosophical Society at the Hollywood Christian Church, 3000 Hollywood boulevard, Sunday, May 5, at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The service will be in English. Free will contributions will be received. The service will be in English. Free will contributions will be received. The service will be in English. Free will contributions will be received.

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Address 632, BRYSON BLDG.

CHURCH TOPICS REVEALED

Growing Trend Toward Spiritual Unity of Sects Becomes Plainly Apparent Here

While thousands of Christians do not agree with Dr. Norman B. Henderson, Dr. H. C. Culbertson and other eminent churchmen in their opinion that "denominationalism has served its day," indications of the growing spiritual unity, if not the organic union, of the various churches are increasing noticeably throughout the country and especially in Los Angeles.

Although Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Christians or Disciples of Christ are taking a leading part in the advancement of the spirit of Christian unity, the movement is not confined to the efforts of any one denomination. It is being participated in to some extent by nearly all the churches, as evidenced by the general support being given the Fellowship of Churches of Christ in America, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and similar organizations.

"SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION"

Bishop Paul Jones, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will give an address on "The Spiritual Revolution" tomorrow morning at Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Prospect avenue and Belmont. The address is a section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation conference will be conducted at the same church at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, when Bishop Jones will speak on "Building a Friendly Society." Other features of the afternoon meeting will be an address on "China, Friend or Foe?" by Dr. Arthur Smith, and a musical program by the Utica Jubilee Singers, Irma B. Boyle, contralto, and Alice Henson, organist. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for tomorrow at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles branches. The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, All Los Angeles branches conduct Sunday services at 11 a. m. and some of them repeat their services at 8 p. m. On Wednesday evening meetings are conducted at which testimonies are given of Christian Science healing. The Los Angeles branch, 1500 Broadway, will conduct an additional testimonial meeting on Wednesday at noon.

FIRST BAPTIST

"Alabaster and Precious Ointment" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Norman B. Henderson tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church. At 6 p. m. the School of World Friendship will be conducted with an address by Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor of the church. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Theodore Fieldhouse, Baptist worker among East Indians on the Pacific Coast, will give an address. The evening musical program will be featured by selections by the A Cappella Choir of the University of California, Los Angeles. Organ numbers will be rendered by Arthur W. Pointer. Choral music in the morning will be directed by Alexander Stewart, with Mrs. Mabel Culver Adair at the organ.

"THE CHURCH"

"The Church" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for tomorrow at Los Angeles Branch, The Christian Science Parent Church, which conducts services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Friday Morning Club Building, 1100 Broadway. The readings from the Bible and the published writings of Mary Baker Eddy and Annie C. Bill. This is the subject of the lesson-sermon for tomorrow at the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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BOOT REFUSES

KNIGHT PROWLER

Householder Apples Heavy Shoe With His Hands to Burglar's Head

P. C. Hardy of 853 West Forty-second Place yesterday reported to the police of University Station that a heavy boot was his weapon in routing a prowler who tried shortly before daylight to enter his home through a bedroom window.

As the man was half-way over the sill Hardy, according to the report, arose from his bed and brought his boot down upon his head. Then he ran outside, intending to apprehend the intruder, but the latter threatened him with a gun, backed away to a waiting automobile and made his escape.

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Mrs. Lella Castberg, pastor of the Church of Future Power, will preach at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning on "Friendly Enemies." Morris Stollhoff, violinist, will accompany congregational singing. Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. and at 6:00 Hollywood boulevard at 9:15 a. m.

CHURCH NOTES

"The Joy of the Christian Home" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor of the First Methodist Church, 1500 Broadway, tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The service will be in English. Free will contributions will be received. The service will be in English. Free will contributions will be received.

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BUDDHIST TEMPLE

110 W. Wall St. Take "P" car to E. First St. and get off to 1/2 block at North.
Speaks in English. Subject: "The Art the Entity"—J. A. H. Manning Service.
Subject: "A Principle of Actuality in Buddhism"—J. P. W. News Service.
Open to All. REV. S. KIMURA, REV. J. IZUMIDA.

IMMORTALITY NOT MAN'S NATURAL POSSESSION
BUT THE CONDITIONAL GIFT OF GOD THROUGH CHRIST.

Is the subject of lecture Sunday evening May 5th at 7:30

The Los Angeles Christadelphian Ecclesia

Woodmen of the World Hall, 1040 South Grand Avenue.

Free. No Collection. Free Literature.

Read "Christendom Astray" in public libraries.

West Adams Presbyterian Church
West Adams, Just West of Vermont—Taks 2, 3, or V cars.
11:00 A.M.—"CHARACTER THROUGH ENDURANCE"
7:45 P.M.—"CHRIST OR CROESUS," David E. Roberts
"PULPIT AND POLITICS," Dr. Roberts
William Everett Roberts, Minister

**THEOSOPHY
HALL**
33rd & Grand



LEILA CASTBERG

Church of Divine Power (Advanced Theosophy)
 The authors of your future build themselves by mind or organs.
 Character's vital truths tabernacle in a fountain and immortal sym-

BELASCO THEATER

WELL, NEAR 112TH ST. - TOMORROW AT 11

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

Marion Stated, Virginia Gailard, E. E. Canning, Dorothy Williams
 Academy of Advanced Theosophy, Elms Hollowed Road, O.R. 4235, P.M.
 Mrs. Castberg's Radio Hour Radio 6.45 Every Sunday at 4.30 P.M.

**SWINDLER USES FORGED DEEDS****Jockey Held for Offense Under \$15,000 Bail****Name of Horse in Place of Notary Public****Officer Asserts Crime Part of Widespread Scheme**

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—Accused of trying to swindle a Kensington property owner by using a forged deed, Chester King, jockey, was held for \$15,000 bail today by Judge J. L. Mando. The case is part of a widespread scheme to defraud San Diego property owners.

King was arrested after a preliminary hearing of the case in Township Court today. The court upheld Prosecutor R. L. Compere in declining to reduce bail from the \$15,000 already ordered. King was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Cooper.

Prosecutor Compere declared more than one forged deed attributed to the suspect had "come to light" and the deeds indicate a widespread scheme to defraud San Diego property owners. He said that the jockey's handwriting was a strong link of evidence connecting him with the forged instruments, and cited also the use of the name of a horse, "Clyde Van Dusen," as that of a "fictitious notary public."

The Secretary of State has reported there is no such notary in the State as "Clyde Van Dusen," Compere informed the court.

Defense counsel, Attorney George Shreve, demurring at the ruling of the court, told Justice Mando that if a Superior Court jury should convict the suspect, no higher court could be found to sustain such conviction.

The allegedly forged deed purported to convey property actually belonging to Mrs. Helen M. McClure, and was caught by R. S. Reed, employee of the Southern Title Insurance Company April 1.

School Heads Convention in Pasadena

PASADENA, April 3.—More than 900 California school superintendents will hold their annual convention here at the Hotel Huntington from October 6 to 11, according to tentative plans announced today.

A preliminary meeting at which arrangements will be completed will be held here next Friday, according to Verner K. K. State superintendent.

Twelve representatives from the larger schools in Southern California will attend the preliminary meeting and appoint a committee. "All sections of the State will be represented at the convention this year and we hope to make plans next week that will assure a comprehensive program for each day of the convention," asserted Kersey, who, following a business trip to Southern California, spoke at San Marino Elementary School today.

HONOR MEMORY OF HEAD OF PARK BOARD**SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—**

Pouring of the bronze tablet which is to be placed in Alameda Park as a tribute to Dr. A. Roy Doremus, who was president of the park board from 1902 until 1920, was done in the School of the Arts workshop today. The work was done after the French sand method, with the mould buried in moist sand and perforated with holes through which the fumes escaped.

Frederick Seeger, technical instructor of the bronze casting department, had charge of the pouring. The tablet was designed in the School of the Arts by Miss Elizabeth Mason and is a gift to the city, the Community Art Association and the Garden Club of Santa Barbara and Montecito in appreciation of the services rendered by Dr. Doremus during his long tenure of office as the head of the park board.

WILLIAM JOHNSON DIES AT COVINA**COVINA, May 3.—**

After months of illness, William A. Johnson, 65 years of age, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 559 Valencia avenue.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 8, 1864, and came to California some years ago for his health.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Caroline H. Johnson, and a son, William, Jr.

Services will be conducted from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. Adams of the Free Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be made at Oakdale cemetery.

CARAVAN TO TOUR VENTURA**Farm Bureau Representatives to Spend Entire Day as Guests of County**

VENTURA, May 3.—Ventura County Farm Bureau members will be hosts tomorrow to the annual caravan staged by the California Farm Bureau Federation, which will stop tonight at Santa Barbara on its way from Berkeley to Orange county.

Meeting the 200 men who are on the caravan will visit the D. A. Tobias ranch at Salinas for a walnut pruning demonstration; the John Gail ranch for a sugar beet thinning demonstration; the High Michler ranch for dairy cow feeding and general dairy improvement; McGrath Brothers home ranch for barbecue; the J. N. Thillie ranch for a lemon pruning demonstration; and a visit to the scenes of the St. Francis Dam flood disaster.

C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, will speak to the traveling agriculturists at the barbecue on the subject, "Co-operative Marketing."

PARTICIPATES IN STUDENTS' FUN DAY

Ralph Yeala
Captain of Monrovia "Wildcats," famous football team.

School Heads Convention in Pasadena

MONROVIA, May 3.—Students in observing "Trump Day" today at the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School, represented everything from popular circus characters to famous people and book characters of the ages.

Trump Day was ushered in at assembly with Odell Allison, president of the Student Body, acting as master of ceremonies.

Students and faculty members wearing the cleverest costumes were introduced from the stage by Allison, who decided the winners by applause from the audience.

Miss Edna Ches, art instructor, and Roy Hudson were declared the winners.

Order was not to be restored following assembly, and teachers were confronted with the necessity of personally rounding up their students for the class periods.

hilarity constantly prevailed during classes and study periods proved no exception, and many of the students discarded their garb.

"Trump Day is most always a huge success, but today I think students co-operated in a better fashion to make the annual fun feast a real entertainment," Supt. Clifton declared.

Some of the more startling characters were the fat lady, wild man, bearded lady, Siamese Twins, and Colonial dandies.

MRS. C. H. RANDALL ILL IN HOSPITAL

ROSCOE, May 3.—

Mrs. Charles H. Randall, 6773 Radford avenue, wife of Councilman Randall of the First District, on becoming ill at her home was removed to the Windward Hospital, Glendale, for treatment.

Mrs. Randall is suffering from the last stages of influenza, attacks of coughing, superinduced by a heart disorder, have left her in a weakened condition. An early recovery is expected, however.

WEALTHY RANCHER AGAIN ARRESTED**REDLANDS, May 3.—**

A. J. Roswell, reputed to be worth more than \$100,000, owner of a fine orange grove and other property, was arrested today on a charge of eating from a garbage can in the downtown district.

Some weeks ago Roswell was arrested on a similar charge and was brought to the County Jail. Police found him in an alley last night.

BEER \$10 A BOTTLE

TORRANCE, May 3.—It cost George Materna of Davidson City just exactly \$10 a bottle to attempt to bring thirty bottles of home brew through this city. Materna was on the way to a party he told the arresting officers. Later he paid Judge Rippy a fine of \$600 on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor.

BOSTON PARTY FETED**San Diego Host to Eastern Boosters on Good-Will Tour of United States**

SAN DIEGO, April 3.—This city was host today to the twenty-seven Bostonians who are looping the United States on a thirty-day good-will tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Boston party spent last night in Agua Caliente and is scheduled to go to Los Angeles today along the Los Angeles-San Diego inland route to the Biltmore Hotel, headquarters for the party during the Southern California visit. A luncheon is planned at the Mission Inn, Riverside, en route to Los Angeles.

Tomorrow the twenty-seven leaders of Boston's finance and industry will tour Beverly Hills and Hollywood and have lunch at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. The afternoon tour includes a visit to the San Gabriel Mission.

The party plans to leave here for Santa Barbara next Monday on the first leg of the return journey to Boston. A special train is carrying the Boston men on their trip and will call at San Francisco, San Jose, Chicago, and Detroit and several other cities en route home. Twenty-nine states will have been visited before the train arrives in Boston.

Edwin C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is heading the visiting delegation. Los Angeles chamber officials have arranged the Southern California program and are accompanying the eastern visitors during their stay here.

Officers Raid Headquarters of Air Smugglers**SAN BERNARDINO, May 3.—**

With the seizure of two 400-gallon stills in a ranch house in the Muscat district east of Elwanda and the arrest of Troy Miller, 35 years of age, early today, county dry-squad officers believe they have taken the first step toward breaking up an extensive liquor ring which they assert has been smuggling large quantities of liquor from here to Los Angeles by airplane.

The ranch house was located Wednesday, since which time officers under Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, chief of the county dry squad, have kept it under surveillance. About 2 a.m. today, according to the report, Miller entered the place and was taken in custody. He refused to talk, officers reported, resulting in his arrest on an open charge pending further investigation.

Deputy Sheriff Larson asserted he has evidence that several planes have kept it under surveillance. He said the planes were being used to transport liquor from the ranch house, in seventy-five and 100-gallon quantities, to Los Angeles, where they were being sold to bootleggers.

According to Legion officials, approximately 200 Legionnaires are employed at the dam and are eligible for membership in the local post.

Ladies will be special guests at the meeting, according to Mr. Leighton, who has asked that all Legion men be accompanied by their wives and friends.

A special train to transport the Legion men and their guests from Azusa to the dam and back has been proffered by the dam contractors and the Anderson Supply Company, board contractors at the dam, have promised to treat the assembly to a regular army-style supper following the meeting, Middaugh said.

COTTAGE HOSPITAL TO BE ENLARGED

SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—Approval of plans for starting two new wings of the Cottage Hospital to cost \$600,000, was announced today by the board of directors. The latest unit to be decided upon is a \$300,000 wing to be erected in front of the hospital to replace the last wing to be built on that section on the grounds.

This structure will contain fifty-two beds and will greatly enlarge the present facilities of the hospital. Work on this wing will start a week from Monday at the same time when construction will be started on another wing costing \$300,000, which will rise in the rear of the hospital. This unit was made possible by the donation of the total cost by Max C. Fleischmann. Funds for the front wing will be raised by subscription.

In addition to the rear wing, which will contain approximately sixty beds with new surgical, storage and maternity departments, additions to the present kitchen and laundry will be made, adding greatly to these facilities.

The two units will increase the hospital capacity to nearly 300 beds.

SEATING CAPACITY OF BOWL INCREASED**HEMET, May 3.—**

Workmen today completed the erection of 800 auxiliary seats in the Ramona Bowl here in anticipation of a throng of more than 6000 visitors for the final performance tomorrow and Sunday afternoon of the seventh annual Ramona Pageant.

The closing presentations will be marked by a gala celebration on the part of the 200 members of the case and the citizenship in view of the fact that all previous records have already been shattered. The total number of visitors is expected to reach near to 30,000, for the six 1929 performances.

Edward Poorman, president-manager, stated today that garage, hotels and restaurants of Hemet have completed arrangements to adequately accommodate all visitors, even should the throng exceed the seating capacity of the bowl.

As the city takes special pride in its reception of the pilgrims who come to view the play from all parts of the world.

CANDIDATES FILE IN RECALL ELECTION**SIERRA MADRE, May 3.—**

Nominating petitions of Ralph W. Stewart and Henry Clay Reavis as candidates for City Councilmen in the recall election to be held on the 25th inst., were filed with City Clerk Dietz today.

The candidates are favored by the Central Avenue Property Owners' Association.

The recall is centered against Henry Isaacs and Joseph Belin-lavak.

MILLIKAN BACK FROM TRIP EAST**Noted Scientist Returns to Desk at Caltech Suffering from Slight Cold**

PASADENA, May 3.—Battered by a slight cold which he contracted in the East, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally known scientist, returned to his desk at the California Institute of Technology today after attending the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society in Washington.

The famous physicist revealed that he is planning to do intensive laboratory and research work at the Institute this summer.

Dr. Millikan left this city April 8. From April 18 to 20, he was active in the meeting of the American Physical Society, of which he is president. Following the convocation, he took part in discussions during the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences from April 21 to 24. He also attended a meeting of the National Research Council during the Civil War.

While in the East the Pasadena scientist delivered lectures at the University of Iowa and at Dartmouth, Smith and Wellesley colleges.

Boulders Fall on New Road**VENTURA, May 3.—**

Boulders are still falling on the coast highway between Oxnard and Santa Monica, and blasting is still necessary to make the road safe for travel. Three automobiles are said to have been hit by falling boulders in the last week.

No persons were injured, however, Mrs. Bertha G. Hathaway, deputy County Superintendent of Schools, and Miss Edna McRae, rural school supervisor of the county, made the trip to the Ventura school yesterday. They reported that between the time their car went in and returned over the road, several large boulders, some of them weighing a ton or more, had fallen.

Steam shovels are still clearing away debris from the slides so that when completed there will be a very wide highway and a road sufficiently distant from the cliffs to be safe.

While passing, motorists can now negotiate the entire distance from Ventura to Santa Monica over the new highway, all but a very short strip of it being paved.

Dynamite Fails to Open Safe**SAN DIEGO, May 3.—**

Unsuccessfully employing dynamite, yeggs "blew" the safe of Neuman Brothers' automobile agency at 1278 University avenue, early today, according to police. The explosion damaged the safe, but failed to open the door. Police believe it was the work of amateurs.

Prior to the attempted robbery of the agency, an electric drill and other tools were stolen from the Ideal Garage, 2644 El Cajon Boulevard, and police believe that these were used by the yeggs in their unsuccessful safe cracking.

VOX POPULI RULES CITY**Alhambra Citizens Win in Effort to Change Law****Auto Parking Regulations Same as They Used to Be****Controversy Overshadows All Topics of Conversation**

ALHAMBRA, May 3.—Prohibition and farm relief and Lindbergh's wedding date may interest other parts of the country, but in Alhambra for the past week there has been only one controversial subject. And it has been the chief topic of big and little discussions.

How shall automobiles be parked? At an angle, parallel with the curb, straight up and down or at home in the garage?

Up to a few weeks ago angle parking was the official method of parking cars in the business district. Then the City Commission suddenly changed to parallel parking and nice new white lines of paint to mark the spaces appeared.

The public didn't take kindly to the new way, and this included merchants and shoppers, particularly women shoppers. The storekeepers said that parallel parking was driving trade away. Lady motorists said they just couldn't park their cars parallel.

It all led to an indignation meeting presided over by C. H. Winchester, furniture dealer, Monday night. The business men of the city marched on the City Hall and held a meeting at which the angle-parking rule was restored. The commissioners decided this was the voice of the people without any question.

Today Police Chief M. R. Spencer is supervising the job of painting new white lines the two-mile length of Main street. All parking will be at an angle except at safety zones.

Tear Bomb Works Well**SANTA BARBARA, May 3.—**

When a group of investors began weeping in the office of Logan & Bryan yesterday afternoon it was not because of any break in the market or sudden loss of fortune, but because they just couldn't help it.

The entire assembly, including clerks and telegraph operators, fled into the street to share their grief together, and it was some fifteen minutes before they went back into the law of law enforcement, and soon the subject of gas bombs came up. Lieutenant Colt let it be known that he carried a tear gas bomb gun resembling a fountain pen. The officer was asked to show it. The lieutenant had no idea of demonstrating it, but a demonstration was given, accidentally perhaps, and it worked.

NOTED MISSIONARY DIES AT GLENDALE**PASADENA, May 3.—**

Dr. William O. Ballantine of 1021 South El Molino avenue, for forty-eight years a missionary in India, died today in the Glendale Sanitarium following a long period of failing health. He was 80 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for the last seven years.

Born in India, Dr. Ballantine was educated in the United States. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1889, and from the medical school of New York University in 1892.

He was married to Mrs. Josephine Ballantine, Dr. Ballantine leaves three sons: Joseph Ballantine, member of the United States Consular Service; Benjamin Ballantine, Fitchburg (Mass.), manufacturer; and John Perry Ballantine, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Turner & Stevens Co., chapel. Dr. Daniel F. Fox of the First Congregational Church will officiate and burial will be in Mount View cemetery. The hour of the funeral has not been set.

HIGH-SCHOOL GIRLS WANT SUMMER CLOTHES**GLENDALE, May 3.—**

The girls in the Glendale High School are up against the school regulations that prescribe the official uniform of midday blue and blue skirt, now that the first warm weather of spring has come with such a rush.

The regimentals are all right in winter, the girls admit, but in blue skirts is too warm. So they have signed a petition, to which approximately 1000 names have been added, asking Mrs. Ethel Hume Moore, vice-principal and dean of girls, for permission to change to pink dresses while the warm weather lasts.

Once a month the girls are allowed to discard their uniforms for their dresses, so long as the latter remain within conventional bounds.

Manager George W. Reid reported that industrial space is selling rapidly, but thirty-five of the 129 booths being used.

The contest is regarded as one of the most spectacular in the city's annals and admittedly the most novel in the history of the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim Thursday. Over a distance of approximately two and a half miles, Miss Kroeger led a score of junior college girls through the business section of this city directly to the grounds of the exposition, which opens its ninth annual show the 23rd inst. Her time was 29m. 14s.

The fair contestants showed themselves adepts in this particular branch of athletics, even though the art of rolling an orange may not be a part of the curriculum at the junior college. Each of the girls was equipped with a wooden spoon, by which the oranges were propelled.

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HEMET PIONEER IN 101ST YEAR DIES**Henry Ward**

HEMET, May 3.—Funeral services for Henry Ward, oldest resident here, will be conducted Monday morning. Ward, who would have been 102 years of age June 8, next, died today. His health had failed rapidly during the past year.

Ward had resided here nearly forty years and was one of the most widely known residents of the Hemet-Santa Monica Valley. He was a native of Kentucky, and served in the Civil War with Morgan's Raiders. Living with an uncle in Illinois as a boy, he often saw Abraham Lincoln, who came frequently to the uncle's house.

Ward was a stage coach in Minnesota in the early days and had many thrilling pioneer experiences. He spent eight months in a Union prison during the Civil War, and fought Indians in Kansas and Colorado.

He leaves four children: Mrs. T. L. Mullen of San Jacinto, E. A. Ward of Pasadena, Mrs. O. M. Lewis of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. J. A. Margary of Seattle.

Airplanes Aid in Cultivation of Citrus Crop**REDLANDS, May 3.—**

The first demonstration of colossal super-dusting of citrus trees by airplane in this district was made today on Pioneer avenue when a large acreage was dusted this morning. The reports according to the observers, which included horticultural inspectors as well as many growers, were gratifying. The covering was declared to have been excellent.

The cloud of sulphur dust, appeared as a large fog bank, one of the objects being to create a large cloud, the demonstrators pointing out that the sulphur must be divided into small particles and forced into the air as high a rate of speed as possible. That the cloud covered every part of the trees seemed apparent as it struck the ground and rolled up again beneath, permeating each branch and leaf. The speed at which the fine sulphur dust came from the ports under the plane was approximately 240 miles an hour. The dusting was done as a contract job and the expense is much less than the old method.

Forty pounds per acre was used and sixty acres per hour is possible. The cost was estimated at 5 cents per pound per application or a total of between \$225 and \$450 per acre, depending upon the kind of sulphur used.

A large number of growers, county officials and field experts for growers' associations witnessed the test.

SMALL BOY IN AUTO**SAN DIEGO, May 3.—**

A 3-year-old boy, who was driving an automobile today, was arrested by police. He was caught by a car which was driven by a woman, who was accused of driving recklessly.

As it gathered momentum, the car was driven recklessly, and the boy was thrown from the car. The car was then driven to a nearby garage, where it was found to be a stolen vehicle.

The boy was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for his injuries. The car was then impounded by the police.

POLICE MISS IN NEW**GLendale, May 3.—**

A police officer was missing today in Glendale. The officer was last seen near the intersection of Main and Broadway streets.

The officer was reported to be on duty at the time he was last seen. He was wearing a uniform and a hat.

The officer was last seen near the intersection of Main and Broadway streets. He was reported to be on duty at the time he was last seen.

ONE BURGLAR SUSPECT FACES ADDED COUNT**GLendale, May 3.—**

A burglary suspect faces an added count today. The suspect was charged with the burglary of a store in Glendale.

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VENTURA W. LONG LAY**Supreme Court Order Sum Return****Money Held as Former Ann****Oil Leases Held to Property**

VENTURA, May 3.—Word received this afternoon from James Hollingsworth, Ventura county sheriff, that he had secured a Supreme Court order summing return of money held as former annuity.

The money was withheld by the County Assessor, who had collected on an unsecured personal property, a commission of the County Assessor. The money was withheld by the County Assessor, who had collected on an unsecured personal property, a commission of the County Assessor.

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WANTED-SITUATIONS-
Male

Trades -15
position in L.A. or virgin

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Dr. mech. 21 yrs. exp., steady or
driving. loc. ref. Mann, EX.

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Ad-
A. box 265, Times Office.
wants secy. or other po- to

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part time work, up \$50 mo.

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Servants, Caretakers—18-2

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Speaks good English. A-

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TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
 Miscellaneous

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equity. \$25,000. Call 477-1100.
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\$10,000 or other property
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DR. SMITH IS
OF CALIF.

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